



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NUMBER 21



## Atomic Exhibition To Be Shown Here

Coliseum To Be Site  
On March 25-28

An atomic energy exhibit will be shown in Memorial Coliseum on March 25-28.

The exhibit, which is mobile, is a joint undertaking of the National University Extension Association and the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Given to acquaint the public with the peacetime uses of atomic energy, the NAEA exhibit contains more than 30 sections on the various phases of atomic energy.

All phases will be presented in a non-technical fashion.

**Basic Facts To Be Explained**

Comic strip techniques will be used to explain basic facts about atoms. In this particular exhibit, simple explanations of the parts of atoms, the content of hydrogen and helium atoms, the size of atoms, binding energy, uranium isotopes, and Einstein's equation will be presented.

One of the most realistic exhibits in the NAEA series will be under the heading of Atomic Energy Research Tools.

A 250,000-volt Van de Graaff generator will create artificial lightning, and a Wilson cloud chamber will be used to show "atomic footprints."

Both the cloud chamber and the generator are museum-size working models of the giant research tools used in major physics laboratories.

**To Show Ores**

Another exhibit will show samples of uranium ores—the key element in atomic energy—the purified metal, methods of separating the vital U-235 from the more prevalent U-238, and a map indicating major atomic energy ore-producing areas.

Geiger counters will be used to demonstrate the radioactivity of the ores.

The NAEA exhibit also demonstrates the production of radioisotopes by actually producing them by making some of the silver in dimes radioactive.

The dimes treated in this fashion will be encased in a plastic and lucite container and returned to the owner as a souvenir.

**Agricultural Uses Included**

Agricultural uses of atomic energy will be included in the exhibition. This exhibit will show a number of ways in which radioisotopes are helping the farmer.

Two other aspects of the exhibit are Civil Defense, designed to tell the citizen what to do in case of atomic attack, and Technical Information.

The latter demonstrates the type of information now available on peacetime applications of atomic energy and tells how it may be obtained.

The Lexington Herald-Leader, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce,

**Exhibits, Movies Will Be Shown At BS Open House**

Exhibits and movies will highlight the annual open house of the four biological sciences departments Monday night. The Keeneland Foundation and the Biological Sciences Library will also be represented at the affair, to be held in the Funkhouser Building.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences will introduce Clarkson Beard, secretary-treasurer of the Keeneland Foundation, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200. Two movies, "Kendal Big Game" and "Life Along the Waterways," will be shown.

A display dealing with electricity in tissues will be given by the Anatomy Department in Room 504, and another exhibit on metabolism apparatus will be shown in Room 321.

Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the Bacteriology Department, will give a talk on medical technology in Room 124.

A demonstration of the electron microscope, donated by the Keeneland Foundation several years ago, will be given in the evening.

The Botany Department will display an exhibit on the effect of radiation on chromosomes in Room 214, and a reptiles and amphibians laboratory will be displayed by the Zoology Department.

Books and journals dealing with the biological sciences will be displayed in Room 100 by the Biological Sciences Library.

Awards of \$10 and \$15 will be made to state high school students who write the two best essays on "The Exhibit That Impressed Me Most."

**Name Of Student With 3.0 Omitted**

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Kernel last week was unable to procure the name of Margaret Ann Forte, who made a 3.0 standing in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics last semester.

the Kentucky Utilities Company, and J. D. Purcell Company are other local agencies which are helping to sponsor the exhibit, which is non-commercial.

A time schedule for the exhibit will be announced later.

## Speech Contests To Be Held On March 29

Oratorical contests will be held at the University on Monday, March 29, Dr. J. Reid Sterrett of the English speech and Dramatic Arts Department has announced.

Entrance deadline has been set for Monday. The contest will be open to any UK student, and anyone interested in entering the contest may contact Dr. Sterrett in Room 131 of the Fine Arts building.

Winners of the men's and women's contests will represent UK in the state oratorical contest, to be held here on March 31.

## Troopers Tryouts Set For Tuesday

Tryouts for Troopers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Euclid Avenue Classroom building, Curtis Songster, president, has announced. Songster said Troopers is looking for dancers, singers, comedians, and other similar talent.

## Eta Sigma Phi Holds Services

Three persons were initiated and six were pledged into Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language honorary, last week in the Student Union building. Robert N. Mooney, instructor in Greek and Latin at the University, was made an honorary member.

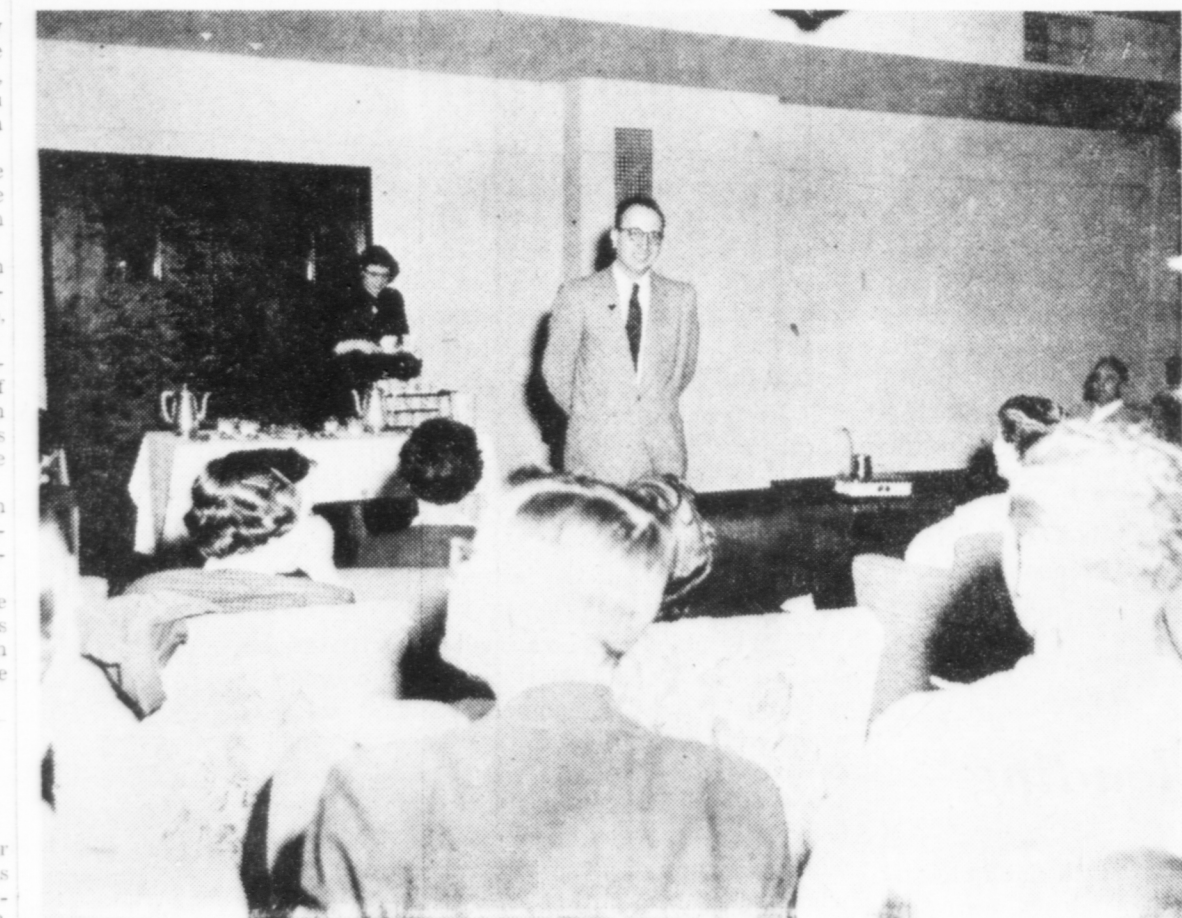
Those initiated were Marshall K. White, Ellis P. Kukill Jr., and Clayton W. Garland.

The pledges are Sharon Ann Adams, Lois Mae Allen, Jean Coleman, Mrs. Alice Husted Boyd, Mary Weber Vaughn, and James Edward Horner.

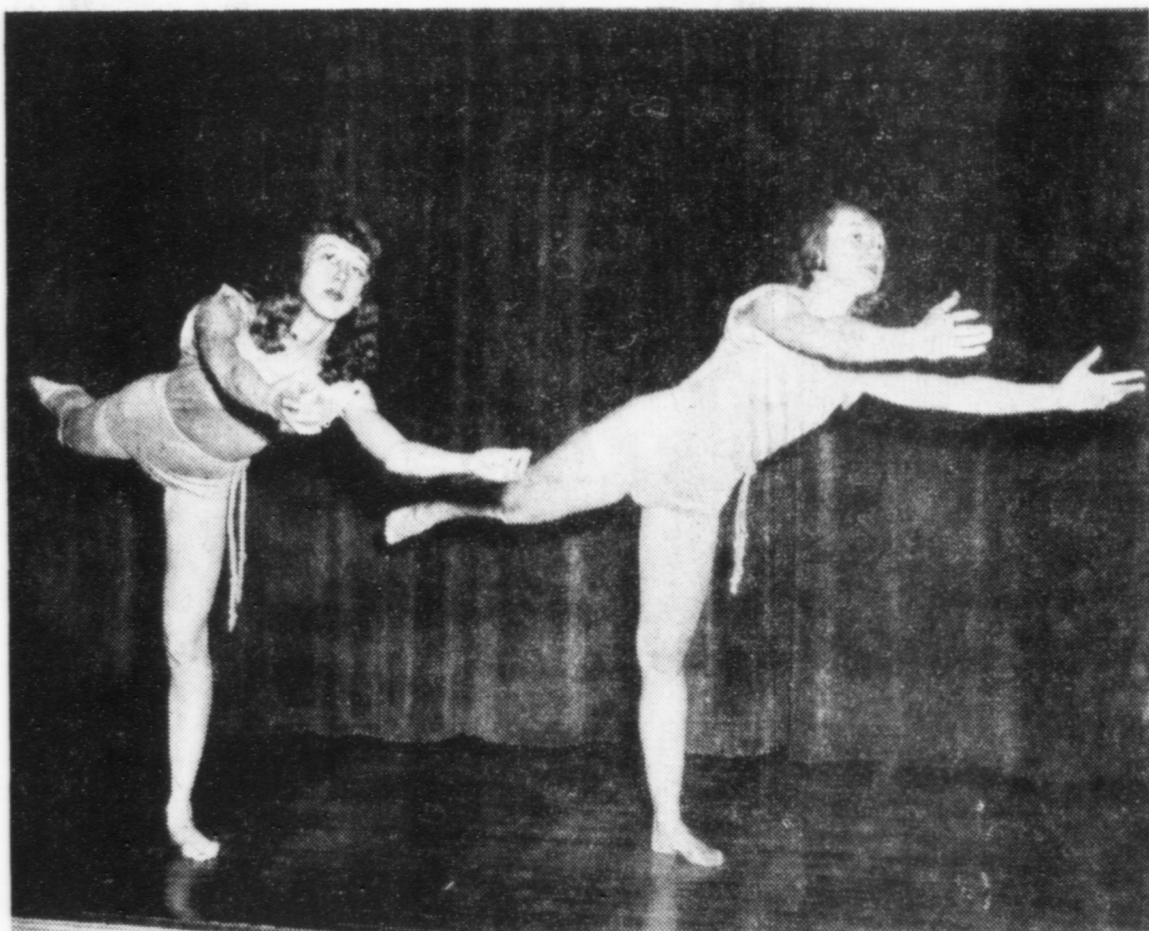
To be pledged into Eta Sigma Phi, a student must make an A or B in Greek or Latin in his first semester's work. If, after three semesters of Latin or Greek, the student has maintained a B average in his courses and has a 1.7 overall standing, he may be initiated into the honorary.

## Kappa Delta Pi To Elect Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will elect new members at their next business meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University High Library of the Taylor Education Building. Vivian Burke, publicity chairman, announced this week.



RE WILL STREATH, Dr. George W. Ford, one of the Religious Emphasis Week speakers on campus this week, addressing a group meeting in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon.



TAU SIGMA REHEARSALS—Two members of Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, are practicing for their annual concert next week. Doing an arabesque above are Jan Clarke and Jean Morrison.

## Tau Sigma To Present Concert Next Week In Guignol Theatre

Tau Sigma, national modern dance fraternity, will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Guignol Theatre. Jean Morrison, publicity chairman, has announced.

The opening dance on the program will be a portrayal of a bargain basement sale done in dance and pantomime and choreographed by Babs White and Bobbie Rice.

Other dances and their choreographers include The Scarlet Letter, Sarah Compton; The Wizard of Oz, Judy Henry; King Solomon of Kentucky, Miss Morrison; The Lord's Prayer, Pat Honshul and Emily Shelburne; Insects, David Adams; Sacrifice, Peggy Ellis; and Tetralogy, Jan Clarke.

The latter is a series of four un-

## All Campus Sing To Be Renamed 'Tune Carnival'

"The Carnival of Tunes" will be the name of this year's All-Campus Sing, Jim Perry, ODK representative on the sing committee has announced this week.

The women's preliminaries will be held Wednesday, March 24, and the men's are set for Thursday, March 25. Finals for both groups will be presented the next day.

Winners of the 1954 sing will be announced at a come-as-you-are dance immediately after the competition in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the dance are \$1 stag or drag, Perry added.

Judges for the contest and the list of organizations that have entered will be published in next week's Kernel.

Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's music honoraries, and Mortar Board and ODK, campus leadership honoraries, are sponsoring the sing this year.

In order to encourage participation in the competition, the entries are limited to Broadway tunes, popular songs, spirituals, light opera, and novelty numbers, Perry said.

related dances titled Levels, Tension, Disjointment, and Shadows. Miss Clarke is doing it as her senior recital and as one of the requirements for her Dance Composition Class.

Tau Sigma is being assisted in their concert by their advisor, Miss Janice Stille, instructor in women's physical education. Miss Stille received her BA from the University and her Masters of Dance at New York University.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and 75c for students. The boxoffice will open for reservations at 1 p.m. Monday and will remain open every day until the close of the concert.

Tau Sigma sponsors a class in modern dance for children that meets every Saturday morning in the Euclid Avenue building. Over 60 children of both faculty and townspeople are enrolled for \$5 a semester. The proceeds go toward financing the concert. The group receives no financial assistance from the University.

Active members of the organization include David Adams, Jan Clarke, Sarah Compton, Peggy Ellis, Judy Henry, Jean Morrison, Pat Honshul, Libby Kemper, Bobby Rice.

## April 1 Is Deadline For \$25 Prizes

April 1 is the deadline for material to be submitted to Stylus, UK literary magazine, for consideration for two \$25 Dantzer-Parquhar awards. Carol Sue Caton, co-editor of Stylus, has announced.

Any material submitted for any of Stylus' last two issues, or any new material, is eligible for consideration, she said, and the two winners in prose and poetry will be printed in the spring issue.

Material may be turned in to the office of the English Department, McVey Hall, or to any member of the Stylus staff, she said.

Stylus is sponsored by the English Department, the English Club, and Chi Delta Phi.

Emily Shelburne, Jo Ann Shelton, and Babs White. Julia Barnhart is the chapter's honorary member.

Pledges include Lois Cammack, Peggy Collingsworth, Libby Craig, Barbara Guy, Martha Kay Mason, Rhea Peacher, Mary Ellen Perrine, Pat Warrington, and Pat Wise.

The group will hold an informal celebration party in the Guignol Green Room after the last performance Thursday night.

## Players To Give 'Merchant' Cast, Dates Announced

William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be given by Guignol Players on March 31 and on April 1 and 2, with a matinee on April 3. Curtain time for the evening performances is 8 p.m., and the price of admission is 50 cents.

The play will be given in modern dress with stylized scenery in order to make the comedy more meaningful to a modern day audience.

The presentation revolves around the merchant's friend, Bassanio, who goes to Venice to woo Portia. After much difficulty, he is successful in his pursuits.

The cast of characters includes The Duke of Venice, William Omer; The Prince of Morocco, Lee Shine; Antonio, David Stull; Bassanio, Ben Ardery; Gattino, Leonard Nave; Salario, Bob Sexton; Salanio, Dwight Stevenson; Shylock, Jim Holloway; Lancelotto Gobbo, Jim Hurt; Old Gobbo and Tubal, Joe Ray; Boldthasar, Meg Bailey; Nerissa, Sandra Ingram; Portia, Betty Stull; Jessica, Nancy Nicholson; and Singer, Patsy McCoy.

Ben Ardery will direct the play.

## Debaters To Meet In OVC Tourney

UK will send four debaters to the Ohio Valley Tournament at Xavier in Cincinnati Saturday according to Gifford Blyton, coach of the team.

The two affirmative members are James Dundon and Charles English, with William Douglass and Jacob Mayer debating the negative.

They will debate the topic for the year: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Other schools which will enter the tournament are De Pauw, Georgetown, Indiana, Kentucky State, Louisville, Miami, Mount Saint Joseph, Nazareth, Ohio Wesleyan, Our Lady of Cinney, and Xavier.

## Mortar Board To Hold Party

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary will hold a "Smarty Party" for all second semester junior women and first semester seniors with a 2.0 overall standing from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Boyd Hall Lounge.

All eligible women are invited to attend, Barbara Huett, publicity chairman, announced.

## Sales Work Holds Job Possibilities

Seniors or graduate students interested in investigating job opportunities in sales work should contact the Placement Bureau, Room 107, Administration Building, Mrs. D. C. Kemper, secretary, has announced.

## Honor System Good Though Impractical, Faculty Believes

### AF Denies System Is Unworkable

By BOB HORINE

Can an honor system be devised which will actually work at UK? Officials of the Department of Air Science and Tactics say that it can be done, pointing to their own honor project. Many students say it doesn't work.

The AFROTC system is similar to those used at the service academies but is not as complete. Under the UK version, a cadet is not required or encouraged to spy on his fellow students.

Operating in the experimental stage for more than a year now, the project was developed by Capt. Albert J. Stern and Maj. Bernard M. Smith during several conferences with other officers of the department.

Essentially, cadets are asked to sign a statement on the quizzes which affirms that they have neither given nor received any information about the test. Under present practices the instructor distributes the test questions to the cadets and then leaves the room.

**Peer Rating System**  
Another phase of the honor plan is the peer rating system. Cadets periodically rate their fellow students. (Continued to Page 8)

### SUB Applicants To Be Interviewed

Applicants for chairmen of the Student Union Board's nine committees will be interviewed from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union by the present Student Union Board, it has been announced.

### Writing Honorary Accepting Works

Manuscripts for membership in Chi Delta Phi, national women's writing honorary, must be submitted no later than Friday, Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women and sponsor of the group, announced this week.

Short stories, poetry, plays, or essays are acceptable for the competition, and, if the author desires, they will also be submitted for possible publication in the spring issue of Stylus.

All women students with a 1.8 overall standing or better are invited to submit their work at the dean of women's office, Dean Haselden said. The new pledges will be presented at the annual Stars in The Night Program later this semester.

Chi Delta Phi will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Student Union to vote on prospective pledges.

### The Roving Reporter

## Students Give Opinions On Easter Vacation

By DEE SHINNICK

In an attempt to determine how the students feel about a recent recommendation to the Student Government Association to have a week's vacation at Easter, the Roving Reporter asked a number of students for their opinion.

The survey showed that most students were in favor of the week's vacation, but did not want to go to school any extra days in June. Others did not want the vacation between semesters shortened. Here are some of the opinions expressed by students questioned.

**Jim Richardson**, A&S junior: "If the plan is to take a week in the spring and go later in June, I wouldn't want it. I am in favor of cutting some days between semesters."

**Pat Huffman**, education senior: "I'd love an extra week, but I don't want any days added this year. I'm going to graduate."

**John M. Williams**, A&S sophomore: "I definitely think we should have a week at Easter. We could start earlier in the fall, so that first semester will end sooner. Maybe we could chop a few days off between semesters, too."

**Jack Steele**, engineering freshman: "Certainly we should have a full week. What's another week in June?"

### Interview Conducted Following Proposal In SGA Last Week

By ANN O'ROARK

Although some of the UK faculty members have doubts about the practicability of an honor system at the University, they maintain that the idea is sound.

The proposal to establish an honor system here was made at a meeting of the Student Government Association on March 1 by John Y. Brown Jr., United Student.

Brown's proposal was made on the basis that there is an excess of cheating at the University during final examinations, involving the stealing of tests by students.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said in

### Honor System Sought In '49

The question of establishing an honor system at the University is not being raised for the first time on campus. In the January 7, 1949 issue of the Kernel, there appeared an editorial written by Helen Deiss on that subject.

Miss Deiss wrote: "The idea of starting an honor system at the University poses an interesting problem."

"How does one go about setting up an honor system at a state university where there is no such tradition?"

"Lamp and Cross (senior men's leadership society) thinks it can be done. Its plans base hope for success on proper orientation of freshmen into the system. These freshmen would in time become upperclassmen who would carry on the system."

"Opponents of the idea claim that the freshman level is too late, that the system is then too old, and that such orientation can only take place successfully on a prep school level. "A devastating comment on one honor system in action was to be found recently in a college magazine."

"The comment was in the form of a cartoon which showed four boys sitting in a row, taking an exam. Each was peering over at the next one's paper, except the last boy, who was peering into a text book he had happened to have on hand. The caption was simply 'Honor System.'"

"On the other hand, the system does work in some colleges, and it might prove a valuable experiment."

"It's hard to say which side is correct. But the idea is worth investigation, before any action is thought of."

"One thing is clear: there is no hope for it here if the student body is not informed and interested about it. Students who are indifferent are also uncooperative."

Dr. J. S. Calvin, head of the Psychology Department, denied that any tests were stolen in that department last semester, as was implied during the SGA controversy last week.

Dr. Calvin said that establishing an effective honor system at a state university as large as UK would be difficult. He said that honor systems at smaller universities and colleges are "hard enough" to set up, and emphasized the problem of getting co-operation from 5,000 students with widely varied backgrounds.

**Kirwan Mentioned Point**

This point was brought out last week at the SGA meeting by Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan. Dean Kirwan, at that time, said that any student who graduated from an accredited Kentucky high school had to be admitted to UK, even if the student were considered a bad risk by his principal.

Bill Billier, United Student, also had said that the honor system was successful only in small, selective schools or at military institutions. He also claimed, during the meeting, that the honor system in the Air Force department at UK was not successful.

Other faculty members have expressed the opinion that an honor system would be difficult to maintain, although it is a good idea.

### Phi Delta Phi Lists Pledges

New pledges of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, have been announced by Don Combs, president. They are:

George H. Bush, Julian M. Carroll, C. Gibson Downing, Ed Fossett, Harold K. Huddleston, David S. Levy, Robert A. Palmer, David R. Schree, Green A. Settle, James T. Soyars, John Mountjoy Trimble, Carl W. Turner, John G. Wright, Charles Wythe, and William W. Blanton Jr.



## Honor System Is Not Solution For Student Cheating At UK

Why should the fact that UK students consider cheating a game be a basis for an honor system on the UK campus? An honor system has to be enforced by the students and we certainly have seen no evidence that the students would enforce such a system.

A proposal to install an honor system at UK was made in SGA last week. A SGA member cited that many students failed tests because other students obtained the tests beforehand and therefore made higher grades. We agree wholeheartedly that the above situation isn't a very agreeable one for those who make the lower grades, but we do not agree that an honor system is the solution.

It does not sound plausible for a student who goes to such elaborate means to acquire a test to suddenly turn saint at the mention of an honor system and cast aside his erring ways. Another point to consider: if a student did have the test and other members of the class knew about it, under this system it would be their duty to turn their classmate in to the professor. An action of this kind would require quite a bit of courage on the students' part. Would they be willing to do it?

Under the present system, UK students are supposed to turn in fellow classmates whom they know are cheating, but how often does this happen?—rarely if ever. And when and if it does, the student who takes this action receives quite a bit of criticism. He becomes a stool-pigeon. Yes, the other students do lose out. It isn't fair—but who has the courage to do anything about it?

In many classes, there is what's called a cheating row, near the middle or the back of the room. The students in that row can sometimes freely pass the answers back and forth. Six or seven people combining answers on one test can come up with some pretty high grades.

Then there's the student who habitually pokes the person next to him during test time or adroitly manages to sit in just the right way to see the paper

in front of him. The other students know about it but what can they do? Take this same situation, remove the professor entirely from the classroom and those habitual cheats will have it made. There's no need to speak of ethics. Those who cheat while the professor is present will do doubly so while he is absent.

We cannot, however, completely exonerate some professors on campus. There are many who take thorough precautions against the thieves of the classes. But there are a few who seemingly overlook the most brazen attempts to cheat. As long as we are under the present system at the University, the professors are supposed to closely supervise and monitor all tests. If cheating occurs in the classrooms of some lackadaisical professors, then they, too, must share some of the responsibility for it.

Student access to tests before they are given is another point which must be considered and cleared up. The campus police have been able to reduce the number of tests which are stolen from some of the older buildings. There is, however, still a leak. Tests in some departments can still be obtained for five or 10 dollars. Departments who are aware of the problem are doing their best to stop the leak. If this problem is to be solved, the individual professor must know at all times just where his tests are and who has access to them.

Honor is a wonderful word—the symbol of integrity. It is said that if the honor system could be installed here, it would give the students a sense of responsibility, more school spirit, and a feeling of unity. The point is, before students can be given the right to govern themselves in the classroom, they must earn that right.

When the students realize that when they cheat, they are only cheating themselves. When they are willing to uphold the ideals of honesty in the classroom, then, and only then will they be ready for an honor system. Until conditions change, UK should not have an honor system.

## Oh Yes, We College Students Are Really Cream Of The Crop

(Editor's note: In a recent issue of TIME, it was stated that the Kentucky state legislature pigeonholed a bill that would have made a 12th-grade education, or higher, a necessary qualification for any citizen seeking election to a school board. One argument against the bill: 87 per cent of all Kentuckians over 25, and 8 per cent of their legislators, would be ineligible to serve. After reading this item some college students might consider themselves fairly superior, but before they get too cocky, perhaps they had better read the following editorial.)

The eighth-grade education level of this country puts us college students in a class by ourselves. We're the people commencement speakers mean when they talk about the "hope of the new genera-

tion" and the "builders of tomorrow."

The government seems to think so, too. College men with good enough grades are allowed to finish school before going into the service.

Business men ask for us, educators need us, professional men demand us. We're the cream of the crop.

We want an education, but we'd prefer it a spoonful at a time.

But we're the cream of the crop.

We complacently take notes for fifty minutes, seldom questioning anything professors say.

But we're the cream of the crop.

Logical thinking is the most difficult thing we have to do, and we industriously avoid it.

But we're the cream of the crop.

We have more political opinions than the average person, but most of them are based on undigested reasons.

But we're the cream of the crop.

Generally speaking, we've grown up beyond the atheistic stage but haven't reached beyond a vague indifference or an unsure noncommittal.

But we're the cream of the crop.

We average one completely original and significant idea a year.

But we're the cream of the crop.

Our favorite literature is science fiction, Mickey Spillane, and L'il Abner.

But we're the cream of the crop.

We learn the Greek alphabet, what color to wear with purple, and the fundamentals of our major. We study when we have to, party when we can, and sleep in between. Ah, we're the cream of the crop!

K.F.

## You're Another One

By JIM BARRICKMAN

We foresee a new fashion trend among congressmen—bullet-proof vests and large, economy size pistols—after the recent shooting spree in the House of Representatives.

In a way, though, those Puerto Ricans might have the right idea. Up to now we have to wait two years to get rid of a congressman. Down there, they just shoot them and get it over with.

Spring, we feel sure, is just around the corner. We saw a distinct leer on Patterson's face the other day.

Preparations are apparently complete for installation of a sewer line tie in, part of which will extend across the UK Experiment Station farm, to the new Baptist hospital.

"Getcha' big, flat, dirty feet offa' that fescue, Mac!"

Far be it from us to accuse certain professors of smoking in buildings where such activities are forbidden students, but suspicious clouds of smoke may be seen at most any time, drifting from offices in Miller Hall, Frazee Hall and the like.

The theory, of course, is that the offices couldn't possibly catch fire, what with so much old damp musty learning littering the floors.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## The Gallery

## Al Capp Shows Biting Sarcasm In Ridicule Of Show Business

By LESLIE MORRIS

In this hurried age—where the almost inaudible ticking of the time-piece holds "illimitable dominion over all"—man has turned to his television set, the movie screen, and the comic page, for his only breath of air (however stale) during a busy day. The eye-ball has become the main avenue through which matter-other-than-business filters into the otherwise inaccessible portions of his brain.



He no longer has time to poke around in dusty library shelves, or read the foreboding editorial page or news-magazines-minus-pictures. Man has become modernized; the spongy corpuscles beneath his skull remit hot bubbles that float and pop harmlessly in the vast, upper caverns of his brain—but occasionally he digests something, gulps it, and burps a bubble that pops a green seed, and it ricochets and bounces and makes our modern machine take another look at what caused this rare disturbance in Potter's Field.

And there comes upon the scene—once in a blue moon—a wise, bitter product of this mechanical civilization, who knows how to reach into the dark pit over the eye-holes of this 20th-century man, and—my—how the walls come tumblin' down. And so, we have the successor of Swift, Voltaire, and the colony of other satirists of a by-gone, intellectual age, in the person of a moon-faced genius named Al Capp, who uses his pen over a drawing board instead of a desk.

Now Mr. Capp, of the Boston Capps, is not only the creator of L'il Abner, but a mysterious personage who produces plays, talks on T-V, and heads a massive commercial empire built upon the fame of his Kentucky hillbillies; and around his head there circulate all sorts of diverse and feathery rumors.

His career has been fabulous. He's created so many popular characters (or caricatures, if you will) that he can hardly be compared with his less-imaginative contemporaries. And beneath the crazy goings-on of his harmless Dogpatchers there lies enough biting sarcasm and ridicule to unstarch every collar in the country. Now in the past Mr. Capp's attacks have been of the subtle, submarine variety—but still open enough to draw fire from the U. S. Congress, among others, whose collective pride he kicked—where he intimated it was—in the seat of its pants.

But lately, Mr. Capp seems to have changed his battle strategy, and has emerged to fire his pom-

poms from the bloody decks. The public is now being treated to a private war against show-biz and show-biz morals in a wide-open, over-handed manner that has heads bobbing from Television City to Las Vegas. The frank and undisguised sniping of Mr. Capp is so obvious, and so plainly libelous—perhaps—that we hope you're not missing the mild fire-works—all in fun, of course.

So recently we have in the Abner panel, a voluptuous blonde, with a name like "Zsa Zsa," and a black patch over one eye, hiring our dumb hero to squirt a "water pistol" at an odd couple who have just recited the marriage vows. The fact that the bride is a dissipated-looking, richest-woman-in-the-world type who looks like Barbara Hutton, and the groom a copy of the Dominican Republic's heir luminary, Rubi Rubirosa, is purely coincidental it says here. But I'd still wager that the nervous Miss Hutton's newspaper had a slice cut out of the back section for a couple of days. And so the triangle-affair of this January was put right where it belonged by the redoubtable Mr. Capp—on the comic page.

At present, he's waging a valiant, double-barreled war on TV refuse. In the daily strip we have L'il Abner appearing on a show called "What's My Whine." Forsaking subtlety, a TV exec tells the young Mr. Yokum that his sponsors feature said-stories-from-the-street because its approximately thirty grand cheaper than hiring professional talent. A little ole lady is "hooked" off-stage before L'il Abner's appearance, while a paunchy mc giggles, "They're used to the finest in tragedy." Well, this is kinda brutal, but Colgate's horror show, "Strike It Rich," deserves no better.

Sunday's companion-in-calumny is raking that other television mess, "This Is Your Life," over the fiery coals. In this piece, Capp returns to his pet-peeve-program with a bit of competition called, "This Is Your Wife," and the doings here should get hilarious before the all-pervasive Al Capp exhausts his deadly wrath. This truly is a remarkable age—and this brilliant cartoonist, like Mr. Dooley at the turn of the century—is the most able and widely read satirist of our time.

Last December in this column we picked William Holden, in "Stalag 17," as the best actor of the year, and new-comer Audrey Hepburn, as the best actress, for her performance in "Roman Holiday." This week, Look Magazine made its annual awards, and we're glad to see that the bi-weekly mag finally got around to agreeing with us on our Top Two.

## Our Readers Speak On Honor System, Discipline Secret vs Open

Dear Editor:

The opposition to a proposal for making the judiciary committee meetings of the SGA open to the public makes me sick. I fail to see how the Dean of Men and various members of the SGA could oppose such a worthwhile step. Disciplinary cases brought before the judiciary committee should be open to all, not kept under a cloak of secrecy. Any arguments to the contrary can hardly hold water.

Such an "open door" policy would not be injurious to the student being tried. In the first place, the proposal stated that the interested parties could ask for secrecy if they desired it. In the second place, anyone who has done something serious enough to warrant action by the judiciary committee should receive the attendant publicity. Furthermore, allowing, or maybe even encouraging, student participation and interest in the meetings could do much to aid in student understanding of how the SGA functions. This is something that is seriously lacking at present.

The opponents of this measure place themselves in an unfavorable light. Their opposition looks like they are using smokescreen tactics, rather than valid arguments to gain their own ends at the ex-

pense of justice and fair play. Any secret meeting held by a government, whether student or national, is under suspicion in a democratic society. This is especially true when such a meeting is for the purpose of trying or "disciplining" somebody. Many students feel that the judiciary committee uses "kangaroo court" tactics or that it is under the thumb of the powers-that-be of the school administration. The insistence upon secret meetings gives some justification to such ideas. Making the judiciary meetings public would give all a chance to see whether this is true or not.

The University may be "one big family," but I personally would like to see it "one big happy family." Let's open the door, secrecy has no place in a student government.

Sincerely,  
FEG

## Grades Misleading

Dear Editor:

Concerning the proposal for an honor system at UK made last week before the Student Government Association: Do grades really serve their intended purpose and do they honestly portray a student's ability in a given course?

I do not think so. A grading system brings about

cheating in various forms and degrees and does not accurately record a student's real knowledge. How many times have you heard of a student receiving a high grade in a course by such means as outright dishonesty, "apple polishing," or by having access to a good file? Probably everyone on campus has seen this happen several times during their stay here at the University or in high school.

It happens every semester. Elaborate methods of carrying answers into a test are being used daily in any school. Often students hand in themes written by another person or even taken verbatim from old files at the possible expense of a grade for other students, if the instructor grades on the curve.

There would always be a small percentage of the students which would not abide wholly to an honor system and quiet a number of honest students would crib once or twice if they thought they could do it undetected. That's why I think an honor system here, or anywhere else, is a farce. In my book there is no degree of dishonesty. A person who has a copy of a test in advance and a person who receives help on just a single true-false question are in the same boat—they've both violated the honor system.

Yours truly,  
Felix Feltner, Jr.

## The Toolbox

## Ah, Springtime! Ah, Sweet Love! Ah - Phooie!

By RONNIE BUTLER

(Love is, bluntly, a mild insanity resulting from an incurable human condition of hormonitis. It is, naturally, almost incurable once having been contracted. As an anonymous German poet once said, "Ach! Ich glaube das ich liebe mein pferd!" And, as Pierre Les Noix wrote, "Alors, j'ai perdu l'eau de Pluto!")

This is a love story. It concerns two people, a man and a woman, thereby offering the only plot necessary for a love story. She loves him, he loves her, they both love each other. This gives them something in common. Just what "something in common" is no one is sure of, but the books say it is good.

Now, to the story:

He: "You are a woman!"

She: "And you are a man!"

He: "We're off to a dashing good start."

She: "My, you are intelligent. Women like intelligent men."

He: "Ah, you have flattered me."

Men like to be flattered. I believe I am in love with you."

She: "So right—to—the—point. That's a good quality. I, too, believe I am in love with you."

He: "Splendid! But, first, we must determine if we are compatible."

She: "What!"

He: "I say, I mean that we must see if we are suited for each other."

She: "Oh, good."

He: "Please tell me about your family, your background."

She: "My parents raised me according to the best books on psychology. I was smart in school, got along well with my friends, and never suffered from anxiety, psychoses, or dyspepsia."

He: "Wonderful! Your background is commendable."

She: "Now, you must tell me about your family."

He: "I, too, was raised according to the most modern works on child psychology. At an early age, I showed signs of leadership. I tore up the Encyclopedia Bushlandia once and rewrote it because I didn't care for the two or three misspelled words I found."

She: "What more could a girl ask?"

He: "I suppose you know we should inquire as to each other's religion?"

She: "Definitely."

He: "As for me, I am an agnostic, with slight propensities toward pantheism, although I am more of a theist than a deist except on Washington's birthday and Friday the 16th."

She: "Splendid. My family raised me in the faith you have. We'll have no trouble there."

He: "I really suppose we should see how many things we have in common."

She: "Yes, we want our love to be perfect."

He: "Literature is my pet. I am simply mad about it."

She: "I, too, read occasionally."

He: "Artistically, I have definite tastes. Prefer oil paintings to water colors and the impressionistic school to the hyper-super-quasi realists."

She: "Pictures, I find, are pretty, without a doubt."

He: "Music is another favorite of mine. Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, Prokofief, Mendelsohn, Spike Jones. . ."

She: "It does have soothing qualities."

He: "As for food, I am a connoisseur. I like red wine with red meat, white wine with white meat, I eat my imported cheeses with a separate fork and insist that the finest oils go into the preparation of my salad."

She: "I agree that one should enjoy one's food."

He: "You really should know about my faults, I suppose."

She: "Yes, and you should know of mine."

He: "I sometimes go months without shaving."

She: "I consider dandruff and halitosis an asset."

He: "I talk in my sleep."

She: "I walk in my sleep."

He: "I never change undershirts more than twice a week."

She: "There are many times when I let my lipstick get sloppy."

He: "Ah, pity, these are grave faults, but . . ."

She: "But every young couple should have some differences to make their love successful."

He: "Yes, Dr. Wiggam says so. We will manage, I suppose."

She: "It would seem that we are very much in love."

He: "I agree."

She: "Darling, I love you with all my heart."

He: "Dearest, you're the reason the world rotates on its axis."

She: "I love you, I love you, I love you."

He: "I love you, I love you, I love you."

She: "Are you proposing?"

He: "Yes. We shall work together, laugh together, share life's hardships together, just you and I, darling."

She: "Joy, rapture, bliss. Carry me to the altar!"

(Time passes rapidly, having an early appointment with eternity. They marry, raise children, go to the PTA on Tuesday night's, pay off the mortgage on their home and, one by one, slip into the grave. Ain't love grand?)

(Ah, spring! Ah, love! Ah, nuts!)



## Israeli, Greek, Iraqi Envoys To Speak At Conference

A session of international relations, featuring talks by representatives of three Middle Eastern countries, will highlight the seventh UK Foreign Language Conference, April 22-24, Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, has announced.

Representatives of the Embassy of Israel, the Royal Greek Embassy, and the Embassy of Iraq will deliver 30-minute papers on April 22 on the subjects of "Danger Signals in the Middle East," "Greece: a Middle Eastern Factor," and "Iraq's Position in the Middle East."

General discussion of the subjects will follow the addresses, Dr. Skiles, director of the conference, said. Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, acting head of the Department of Political Science, will be moderator of the session on international relations, which will be titled "Eastern Mediterranean Problems."

Quoted as to the connection be-

tween the study of foreign and ancient languages with international relations, Dr. Skiles said, "Contrary to what most persons think about foreign language study, under the modern concept it includes much more than language and literature."

"Today the up-to-date language teacher includes in his courses constant references to and discussions of any and all aspects of the culture of the nations whose language is being studied in a particular class."

This fact does not mean a diminution of emphasis upon the language, Dr. Skiles pointed out, but rather a relation of the language study to what is going on culturally, and has gone on, in the particular country. Thus, the student no longer thinks of a language in a linguistic vacuum, but sees the language as a vehicle of the nation's culture and thought.

"Therefore, the up-to-date teacher of Latin and Greek is vitally interested in the Roman and Greek foundations in western civilization," Dr. Skiles said, "and how they undergird American life today."

"The teacher of modern languages is likewise interested in the social, economic and political life of the countries whose language he teaches," he said.

## Highway Meeting Held On Campus

The sixth annual Kentucky Highway Conference, sponsored by the UK College of Engineering was conducted Wednesday and Thursday on campus, R. E. Shaver, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, has announced.

The purpose of this conference, a Highway Conference program bulletin stated, is to bring together state, county and city engineers, officials, highway contractors and others interested in the design, construction and maintenance of roads and streets.

A luncheon was held in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union and four separate sessions were conducted during the afternoon on county and rural highways, maintenance, equipment, traffic and safety, design, construction and materials, and structural division.

These four discussion sessions were continued Thursday morning with a general session concluding the conference that afternoon.

The conference has been conducted intermittently since 1912. Last year 436 students registered for the conference, held here on April 2-3, R. R. Dawson, president of the UK alumni association, was toastmaster for the program.

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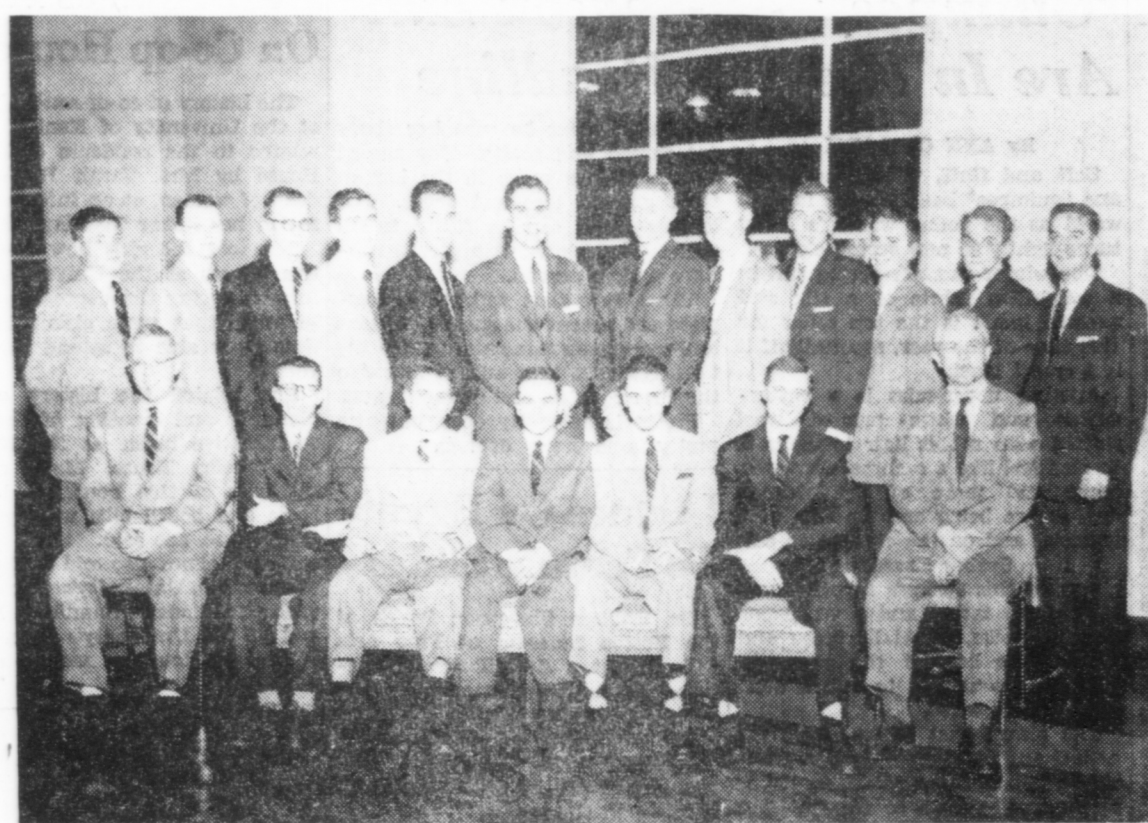
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LAMP AND CROSS INITIATES—New members of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, James Boyle, Leslie Morris, Curtis Songster, Jimmy Moore, Gary Newton, and Dr. James W. Gladden. Second row, Henry Bennett, Leslie Barnett, Jack Nelson, Jim Fisher, Tom Herndon, Ken Harris, Charlie Palmer, Charles Severs, Glen Sandafur, Alan Steilberg, Wandell Norman and Ray Jones.

## New Women's Honorary Approved By Faculty

Links, junior women's honorary organized by last year's members of Owens and Alpha Lambda Delta, was approved by the Faculty Committee Monday, and by the Student Activities Committee the week before. Sara B. Holmes, dean of women, has announced.

Applications for women who are second semester sophomores with a 2.0 overall standing and leadership qualities will be available in the dean of women's office until Wednesday.

A maximum of 20 women will be selected from the group which applied for membership in Links, and these girls will be presented at the annual Stars in the Night program in April.

Links, which will be a local honorary for the time being, was organized this fall in order that outstanding junior women would have recognition each year and to provide them with a means for association with other leaders in the group.

This group will conduct at least one campus-wide project each year. The two projects under consideration by the founders of Links are sponsoring a workshop for leaders of all campus groups and/or working with the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

Links will hold meetings once a month and dues will be \$2 a semester. Mrs. Lewis Harvard, head resident of Boyd Hall, will be the faculty advisor.

## 500 Expected At KHSPA Meet

Registration for the Kentucky High School Press Association meeting to be held on the campus March 26 is expected to reach 500, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, has announced.

Various exhibits will be on the day's agenda. The Kingsport Press from Kingsport, Tenn., will present a 70-foot review of the manufacture of year books made up of easel drawings and pictures.

George F. Barbers, a representative for the Kingsport Press and former UK student, will present a discussion on the different phases of yearbook cover preparation.

Ralph Smith and Wayne Hadley, representatives of the Meyers Company of Topeka, Kansas, will conduct clinic sessions on yearbook manufacturing for the visiting students.

A special program in mimeographing will be presented by the Lang Company of Lexington, Ky., representatives for the A. B. Dick Company of North Carolina.

For the benefit of those students interested in advertising, Raymond C. Hornback of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Advertising Department will present various phases of advertising.

During the day's sessions, prizes will be presented to contest winning high school papers, contests will be held, and journalism seniors, members of the Henry Watterson Press Club, and Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a program of evaluations of the papers represented at the conference.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Journalism Building.

Dr. Lyle W. Croft, UK director of personnel, recently commended 13 students, who entered the University for the first time this semester, for their outstanding scores on placement tests given new students.

Dr. Croft, commenting on the high scoring students, said, "Such high achievement reflects credit not only on their parents but also on the high schools from which they were graduated."

The 13 students were placed in the "A" section on the general ability, English and mathematics tests. Under the UK testing system, only the persons with scores in the highest 25 per cent on each test are placed in the "A" sections.

Honored for their scores were Louis F. Baumgarten, Louisville; Clyde A. Cummings, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Clarissa Delano, Berea; James S. Duncan, Louisville; Betty Ann Glascock, Lebanon; Joseph Henderson, Lexington; Robert Van Meter Hill, Lexington; Nell T. Hooks Jr., Hopkinsville; Donne Gail Hopper, Lebanon; George Mills, Ashland; Robert Rodes, Lexington; Sidney R. Steinberg, Lexington and Gene A. Thomas, Owenton.

## Librarian Prints 'Microcard' Book

"Say, Mac, where you going with the microscope?"

"To the library. I have some reading to do."

That could easily be heard on campus since an announcement last week that a UK staff member has published a volume that must be read through a microscope or some other special optical instrument.

Publisher of the new book is Mrs. Ellen B. Stutsman, head cataloger in the Margaret I. King Library, who calls her creation the "microcard" book. According to Mrs. Stutsman, microcards are simply 35 millimeter contact prints of photographs of entire book pages.

Fifty pages, she explained, can be printed on a three by five-inch card and the average book will fit on three to six cards.

Title of the unique volume is "Development of Library Cataloging of Kentucky Official Documents." It is part of a series edited by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University Libraries, and published by the University of Rochester Press for the Association of College and Reference Libraries.

The particular microcard series began last fall and more than 20 volumes have been published since then—representing more books than the average university press issues in an entire year.

Dr. Thompson, however, assured book lovers that they needn't worry about microcards replacing conventional books. "Until a form of microtext is developed which can be read anywhere and in any way the ordinary book can be read," he said, "the codex book will be with us. Until we develop a microcard or microfilm that can be read in a fishing skiff, on the subway, or with a couple of children crowding you in an over-stuffed chair, the conventional book is safe."

Dr. Thompson pointed out that the two main purposes of microtext is to save space in libraries and to make available important research materials in demand by relatively few specialists—a function not economical in a letterpress edition since too few copies would be sold.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Journalism Building.

## Board Receives \$55,000 In Gifts For University

Gifts totaling more than \$55,000 were accepted for the University by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting of the group recently.

Henry Fisher Packing Company, Louisville, gave \$20,000 to the Animal Husbandry Department for furtherance of work with meat animals; Keeneland Foundation, \$21,000-\$15,000 to support diagnostic work in the livestock field and \$6,000 to supplement key salaries in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Another gift to the Experiment Station was \$1,200 from Charles Pfizer and Company, for a project called "The Influence of Newer Nutritional Factors on the Growth Promoting Effect of Calf Starters Containing Distillers Solubles."

From the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, \$3,000 was received to be used in connection with construction of a reproduction research laboratory at the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Opeka Foundation donated \$2,100 for a scholarship in agricultural economics for Alvin Egbert.

A gift of \$1,000, to be used in furnishing one of the new men's dormitories, was presented to the University by Herman Scholtz, Woodbourne Farm, Warrenton, Va.; United Cerebral Palsy of Kentucky, Inc., gave \$5,000 for use in a workshop to be conducted next summer by the College of Education; and an anonymous \$20 was accepted for the rare book fund, Library.

Through the Kentucky Research Foundation the University received \$81 from S. Headley Shouse as an addition to the Juliet Shouse Memorial Fund, and \$1,800 a year plus student fees from the International Nickel Company, Inc., for the International Nickel Company Fellowship, to stimulate post-graduate study in the fields of nickel and copper.

## Phi Sigma Iota To Hold Meeting

Phi Sigma Iota, professional society in the Romance Language Department, will meet at the home of Dr. Alberta Server, professor of Spanish, in Arcadia Park Thursday evening.

The theme of the meeting will be Mexico, and a Mexican dinner will be served. After dinner a business meeting will be held, followed by a social hour.

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## Church News

## BSU Choir To Begin Tour Of Churches Tomorrow

The Baptist Student Union choir will leave tomorrow for a choir tour of Northern Kentucky. On Saturday night they will sing in Newport at a "Youth for Christ" rally. On Sunday morning they will provide a musical program at Immanuel Baptist Church, Covington. The trip will be climaxed by an appearance on WKRC-TV on the "Chapel of Dreams" program at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. The BSU choir is under the direction of Jim Woodward, BSU president.

A Bible study will begin at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the BSU and will continue at this time every week throughout the semester. The study will be in the form of a discussion group and will be led by Andy Blane, student secretary.

**Bowling Party To Be Held**  
Wesley Foundation will have a bowling party tonight at the Wildcat Bowling Lanes. Transportation will be from the center at 7 p.m.

**Dr. Gladden To Speak**  
Dr. James Gladden, associate professor of sociology at UK, will present the first of a series of lectures on "Courtship and Marriage" at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. High St.

**Will Have Panel Discussion**  
The Westminster Fellowship will have a panel discussion by three

UK students at their supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The topic of the discussion will be, "A Christian Has to Work." The panel members will be Gwen Craft, sophomore; Bob Stephenson, sophomore, and Olin Spivey, senior.

**DSF To Start New Series**  
The first in a series of three programs on "Marriage and Courtship" will be held at the Disciples Student Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church, Joyce Walters, UK president, announced.

The movie, "Are You Ready For Marriage," will be shown, followed by a discussion on the subject led by Lyle Sellards, advisor for the group.

**Canterbury To Meet**  
Canterbury Club will hold a dinner and fellowship meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the new Canterbury House at 472 Rose St., followed by a Bible study at 7:30, Charles Ford, president, has announced.

The inquirers' session will be held on Tuesday evenings. The Prayer Cell will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday preceded by a pick up supper at 5:30 p.m. at the house. Canterbury House is open every afternoon and evening, coffee, fellowship, or study, and evening prayers are held at 5:05 p.m. each week-day.

**Newman Club To See Movie**  
The Newman Club will see the movie, "Captains In Arms," at their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union. It will deal with the training and life of a Jesuit priest. A St. Patrick's Day party will be held afterwards in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

## Germanic Student Gets UT Grant

William Price, graduate student in Germanic literature, has received an assistantship at the University of Tennessee in the Modern Foreign Language Department.

He will begin his duties at Tennessee next fall, teaching one three-hour course in advanced Germanic literature and working on his master's degree.

The assistantship is the only one given in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature.

Mr. Price graduated last January with an A.B. degree in Modern Foreign Languages.

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## Campus Capers

## Wearin' Of Green To Herald St. Patrick Celebration Sunday

By ANN O'ROARK

Glory and be faith, shore and 'tis Paddy's pig with a big green bow around his neck. And as how Sunday is none other than March 14th, the wearin' of the green by all true and loyal Irishmen will be in full force.

The AGR's will start the week-end off right with a party in honor of St. Patrick at 8 o'clock tonight. The Phi Deltas are planning to have a hayride to Renfro Valley this afternoon. They will leave about 5 p.m. The TKE's will have a house party at 8 o'clock this evening.

## First River Party

The first river party of the season will be held by the PIKA's at Clifton tomorrow night. The party will begin at 8 p.m. with hopes that there won't be any more snow this year. The Delta will also be at Clifton tomorrow night. They are having a weiner roast that will begin at 6:30 p.m. Farm House and the ZBT's will have house parties tomorrow night at their houses. The doors will open at 8 p.m. at the Farm House and 7 p.m. at the ZBT house.

Congratulations to Ann Smith who was the queen of the Military Ball last weekend and to her attendants, Marcia McDaniel, Carolyn Sue West, Joy Sue Ebleins, and Rose Gayle Waterfield.

The Phi Sig Founders' Day banquet will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock with a dance at the house afterward. The Lambda Chi's are also planning to have a supper and dance tomorrow. Their festivities

will begin at 4 p.m. at their new house. The Lambda Chi's will have their house dedication program at 2 p.m. Sunday. The ATO's will hold their Founders' Day banquet Sunday afternoon.

The SAE's will conclude their round of serenades on Monday night. The Alpha Xi's will have a pop corn pop for the basketball team Tuesday night at their house. The Kappa's will be hostesses for a dessert Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in their house. The ZTA's will also entertain at a dessert Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The KD initiation banquet will be held at 6 p.m. this Thursday.

## Sigma Chi Initiates

Sigma Chi initiated six men into the fraternity: James K. Crutcher Jr., George Logan Foster, Robert Gayle Rose, David Lloyd Walker III, William Hillery White, and Ralph David Allen.

Seven girls were initiated into the Delta Zeta sorority recently: Mary Burns, Beverly Sims, Virginia Snodgrass, Joyce Moore, Phyllis Sloan, Carol Walter, and Jane Frost. The new officers of DZ are Helen Gumm, president; Mary Sue Bell, vice president; Martha May, recording secretary; Mary Ann Hufflage, treasurer; Yvonne Eaton, house president; and Jackie Averill, rush chairman.

The alumni of Chi Omega held a meeting last Tuesday at the Chi O house to plan the reception to be given March 21 in honor of the Blanton Colliers by the alums and actives.

## Married

Betty Woodford, XO, to Dan Duty, KA, U. S. Army.

## Home Ec To Hold UK Career Week

A home economics Career Week will be held on campus March 31 through April 3. Karen Kercheval, president of the Home Economics Club, has announced. Exhibits on careers in home economics, job interviews, and lectures on proper ways to dress for the occasion will be given, in addition to a coffee hour and a four-season style show on April 3, she said.

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## Big Rush On For New Arrows As Color "Clicks" with Coeds

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## 'Guimpes,' All-Season Suit Are In Fashion Headline

By ANN O'ROARK

Soft and fluff, white and black, and "guimpes" headline the fashion world as the young woman's fancy turns lightly to new spring clothes.

The winter-summer-spring suit in a weightless fabric of a silk and worsted blend is the top seller for this time of the year, especially if it is a smart black.

Another never-miss is a butter-soft and white printed wool fluffed with rabbit hair to make it fit and feel like a cashmere sweater. More and more of the printed dresses are being seen in the store windows and on the campus co-eds.

## Spring Favorite

One of this spring's favorites will be a token jacket and a wallpaper waist. Checks, especially black and white, have become the rage in jumpers guaranteed to put a dent in any girl's waist.

The gleam that will be seen on almost any night from now on probably won't be the North Star, but a white coat, always in season. And with the new ivory white Orton coats, it's also very practical—just dump it into the washing machine and wash.

Now for the guimpe—it is a blouse of starch and charm and innocence with special interest at the shoulders and bosom. This interest is sometimes pleats, sometimes ruffles, and sometimes trim. It is just the thing to wear with the spring suits.

## Spring Formals Appearing

Spring formals are appearing in all the light, soft shades of new green leaves and the first flowers of the season. The full, net, three-quarter length dress is the most popular style.

Another thing for every young lady to remember is that if she wants a man to put her on a pedes-

tal, she'd better be sure her shoes are shined and pretty. The accent now is on the vamp in the longer, more pointed toes and decor. The leather shoes can be found in all shades of sunbans, with greens running a close second.

The things that will really complete and accent the spring fashions and costumes are, as always, the little accessories that add so much to the charm, color, and attractiveness. Pretty is as pretty does, but also pretty is as pretty dresses.

## Lecture On Egypt To Feature Slides

Dr. William Stevenson Smith of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will present a slide-illustrated lecture, "Recent Discoveries in Egypt," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. The program, sponsored by the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, will be open to the public.

Dr. Smith will present an account of the work done mainly by Egyptian excavators since the war, as seen by Dr. Smith in 1931. At that time he was working in Egypt on a Fulbright Grant, and was serving as director of the American Research Center in Egypt.

Dr. Smith will describe some of the work he was doing on the Old Kingdom furniture of Queen Hetepheres and the Sakkara reliefs of King Weserkaf, as well as Middle Kingdom paintings in Upper Egypt.

At present, Dr. Smith is associate curator in the Department of Egyptian Arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He also is a lecturer in fine arts at Harvard. Dr. Smith has written several books on Egyptian art and culture.

## Outing Club Plans Historical Trip

The Student Union Outing Club has scheduled its Historical Trip for 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Club members may sign up for the excursion from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Room 122 of the Student Union.

The trip will include Shakerstown, Harrodsburg, the Perryville Battle Field, Hodgenville, Bardstown, and Danville, Miss Bruce Cruise, social director of the Student Union, announced.

GO WITH MEET THE PEOPLE IN PRIVATE CAR TOURS OF EUROPE at prices designed to fit your budget. See your travel agent. STOP TOURS, Berkeley, Calif.

## Dean Holmes Talks On Co-op Houses

The history of co-operative houses at the University of Kentucky was related to the residents of Dillard House by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, at an informal coffee in her honor Tuesday night.

She told the girls how co-operative houses at the University were formed during the depression years in order that some girls might be financially able to attend the University.

She related the history of the planning and creating of the first co-operative house at the University, Shelby House. Many of the residents of this house paid their room and board bills with produce from home, she said.

Dean Holmes also told of the purchase of the University's present co-operative house, Hamilton House, and of the University's inheritance of Dillard House, a semi-co-operative house.

## Writers' Clinic Set For March

On March 27 the Department of University Extension will sponsor a Creative Writing Conference for one general public on the University campus.

Guest speakers for this event will include Mrs. Janice Giles, Kentucky novelist and short story writer, and Mr. Joe Reister of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

According to present plans, the University Department of Radio Arts and the staff of the University Press will cooperate in the day-long program with lectures and demonstrations of radio script writing and the printing of books.

The Conference will be open to the general public and is sponsored by the University and the Department of Extension for the benefit of the practicing and the beginning writer.

The last conference, held in 1932, was attended by nearly 75 amateur writers from central and northern Kentucky and included business and professional men and women, housewives, teachers, students, and journalists.

Sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Building and in the radio studios of the University.

If the entire staff of The Kentucky Kernel were laid end-to-end—a steam roller would come in handy.

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## UK's Million Dollar Baby Has A Million Headaches

By BILL BILLITER

Maintenance and Operations is a million dollar UK baby with a million and one headaches.

The big M & O building, located on Limestone opposite the Administration Building, is a modern Mecca for college trials, tribulations, and short circuits. M & O is a big branch of UK—necessarily so—with an annual expenditure of about a million dollars.

Consider the 250 employees of this mammoth branch of the University. There are carpenters, plumbers, electricians, tinsmiths, plasterers, gardeners, painters, janitors, maids, truck drivers, upholsterers, ditch-diggers, telephone switchboards, and secretaries. M & O has a cross section of almost every manual profession.

Clyde Lilly, chief clerk of M & O, states that the Service Building with its employees is so well-equipped that M & O has or can make anything that a fully equipped construction company handles.

"Few students," Mr. Lilly said, "realize what a big operation we are."

The Service Building, besides being the center of UK upkeep, is also like a giant horn of plenty to borrowing-minded University students. And "borrowing" is one of the many problems of M & O.

Although the maintenance department has everything from trac-

tors to pruning shears, loan requests from students and student groups sometimes reach the impossible. Lances Carnival and the May Day parade are two big inspirations for big-minded borrowers.

For instance, Mr. Lilly cites the case of a bright-eyed co-ed who wanted technicolor lights for her sorority skit. "Her skit was as elaborate as a Zigfield Follies number," Mr. Lilly said. "I hated to tell her we didn't have the lights."

Students come to the Service Building for such items as trucks, sound systems, and tractors. M & O has these items, but is not permitted to loan them out.

There are only a few items that can't be loaned out, however. Students can procure chairs, tables, risers, floor-lifting machines, insecticides, rakes, electric lights and numerous other things from M & O's copious supply.

Some student organizations abuse the privilege of borrowing M & O material by not returning items promptly or not at all. Most abuses are minor, however, and the "return" problem is within limits, according to Mr. Lilly.

Although the maintenance of UK's grounds and buildings is a full-time job in itself, M & O is a cordial granter of many students' whims. Employees will find yard rakes for fraternity men even when they're bogged down with serious University problems.



## A JOB IS A JOB IS A JOB

WHEN YOU GET IT OR

the case of the six-cent patsy

Once there was a Senior who was up against the grim prospect of Graduating. With Social Security 42 years away, he recognized the need of a job to tide him over.

So he hurried manfully through Classified Sections, under "Help Wanted", in search of the Right Niche. Spotted it, too. A honey. The right field. A Substantial Salary, fine location, pensions and benefits Up To Here. The ad asked for Brief Histories from applicants.

He wrote immediately. Not cockily but convincingly. A masterpiece that took four nights and filled several pages with Deathless Prose. It left no doubt that here was The Man for the Job. He slapped on a 6-cent stamp, dropped it into the box, and sat back waiting for The Call.

P.S.—he didn't get the job. His epistle wound up 34th in the pile, and they never got down that far. Hired one of the first eight, as a matter of fact—all of whom had had Enough Perspicacity to flash the data by telegram and land On Top of the Heap.

Before you start jockeying for a job, be sure to latch onto your free copy of the Telegrammer, Western Union's ingenious pocket-size guide to telegraph use. (Just write Room 1728, Western Union, 69 Hudson St., New York City.) And remember, whatever the Project, you're smart to use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get in, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in all kinds of ventures... whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Pesos from Pop. Just call Western Union.

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## Chemistry Dept. Schedules Program For High Schools

A chemistry guidance program for Kentucky high school seniors interested in science will be held at UK on March 29.

Included in the program, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, are talks by specialists in different phases of chemistry and several demonstrations.

The dual purpose of the meeting is to give young chemists accurate notions of the work of professional chemists and to aid teachers in vocational guidance work.

A special session, evolving around the theme, "Content of High School Chemistry Courses," will be included in the day's program for the teachers who accompany their students to the campus.

Attendance at the program is by invitation. Teachers and students interested, however, can contact Robert M. Boyer, Department of Chemistry, who is serving as coordinator.

Women are fools to marry—Yes, but what else can a man marry?

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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



## Historical Be Bop

## Cleo Catches Couple Of 'Roamin' Romans'

By BILL BILLITER

Once upon a time on the banks of the Nile there lived a luscious dish named Cleopatra. Cleo came from a long string of potentates, but somewhere along the line she had gotten lost in the shuffle. Her brother, who was absolutely nowhere, was now the boss-man of all Egypt, and the curvaceous Cleo was left out in the cold.

Needless to say, Cleo wasn't shot with playing second fiddle to her creepified brother, so she began looking for a means to flush him and take the job herself. Now it just happened that a real frantic fighter named Caesar was sent from Rome to seize Egypt. Caesar was just the kid that Cleo needed.

Being a slick chick as far as love matters went, Cleo banged her noodle for a real pep way to send Caesar. At last she had a solid inspiration—she'd greet Caesar in secret. Cleo had her servants drag out a real gone Persian rug, and then had them roll her up in it. Then the rug was delivered to Caesar.

Imagine the surprised look that flashed across Caesar's pan when the rug was unrolled in his court. Out popped Cleo from the rug, wearing nothing but a few strategically placed daisies. "Hi ya, Caesar," said Cleopatra. "I'm red-hot Cleo from down by the Rio. I've come to teach you to do the Cairo Cakewalk."

"Come here you great big doll," said Caesar. "You're the sharpest looking, to say the least. My world, baby, is at your sandals."

Caesar was so happy over Cleo's teaching him the Cairo Cakewalk, that he promised to make her Queen of Egypt. He started a war, got Cleo's brother bumped off, and installed fair Cleopatra as ruler. Cleo, being a real shrew sister, went steady with Caesar until he suddenly kicked the bucket at the hands of political hatchmen.

With Caesar out of the picture, Cleo's position in Egypt was absolutely the understated. "What I need," said Cleo, "is another Roman stoop like Caesar. Maybe I can snare that Mark Anthony; I hear he's a schmoor, but he does have a lot of power." Thus it was that Anthony became the second candidate on Cleo's sucker list.

Cleo arranged to meet Anthony in her private barge, which was

loaded to the gills with flowers and exotic perfumes. Anthony fell for the torrid temptress hook, line, and sinker. And so Cleo started going steady again.

Anthony began to neglect his conquering work just to be with Cleo. Octavius, the big wheel in Rome, really flipped his lid when he heard about this frantic love affair. He dialed Anthony in Alexandria and really chewed him out. "I didn't send you to Egypt to make mud pies," yelled Octavius. "Now get on the stick, Anthony, and get rid of that half-baked Egyptian queen!"

"Okay, boss," said Anthony, but he had his fingers crossed. Anthony wasn't about to flush Cleopatra; he was really shot with her program.

Octavius pitched a tizzy when he found out that Anthony was still bug-eyed over Cleo, and so he sent an army to liquidate the roamin' Roman. Anthony, however, faked them all off, because he decided to croak on his own sword rather than somebody else's.

After Lover No. 2 committed suicide, Cleo was really up the creek. She decided that her only hope was to make Octavius fall for her miscellaneous charms. Alas! Cleo was now passed her prime, and Octavius simply told her that she was outdated.

Cleo refused to live the life of a has-been, so she ended it all by letting a snake bite her. Historians note that as a queen she was a flop, but as a lover, brother, she was the most!

## Hanover's Bones Are On Display In BS Building

By DAVE COAPMAN

Every year, thousands of tourists come to Kentucky to visit the monuments of such famous horses as Man O' War, but not many of them have so much as an inkling of one of the greatest racers of all times, the immortal Hanover.

Here, at UK, on the floor below the main entrance of the Funkhouser building, the skeleton of this great horse is wired together in a large, framed glass case. Its purpose for being there is to allow students to study the structure of one of the finest race horses in equestrian history.

On the case, there is a plaque which gives Hanover's history. Briefly, he was a "chestnut horse, foaled 1884," bred by Messrs. Clay and Woodford, Runnymede stud, Bourbon County, Kentucky. Out of 50 races Hanover ran during his brilliant career, he won 32 of them, came in second 13 times, showed in third place three times, and netted total winnings of \$118,872.

The plaque informs us that Hanover died on March 23, 1897.

True, all that remains of Hanover now is a heap of wired together bones. But, with a little imagination, the horse lover can picture the broad, shining chest, the flowing mane, the alert eyes and ears, the noble lines of the foreface, and the great heart which carried him to victory so often.

## Beta Alpha Psi Plans Initiation

Pledging activities were planned and an initiation date set in a meeting Monday night of Beta Alpha Psi fraternity, Frank Slayton, president of the organization announced.

Purposes and goals of the fraternity were explained to the pledges, who were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served to the members and their guests at the close of the meeting.

## Variety Adds To Interest In Ag Class

By JUDY LESTER

If variety's the spice of life, the agriculture seniors and graduate students in Dr. Harold Clark's Agency Relationship class should find life interesting.

This phenomenal class has no text book, meets but once a week, and has a different lecturer at each class period.

Agency Relationship, according to Dean Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is "designed to acquaint the students with various agencies, federal, state and private, that work with and for the farmers in Kentucky."

The class is taught by a system of discussion and questions and answers lead by the heads of different agencies. Each lecturer speaks on the specific work of his agency and how it fits into the total agricultural picture.

The lectures are divided into the general, educational, federal, and state agencies. Some of the speakers for this semester will be Burt St. Clair, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Louisville; E. P. Hilton, Division of Vocational Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, Frankfort; Earl Mayhew, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Lexington; Joseph Taylor, Executive Director, Agriculture and Industrial Development Board of Kentucky, and many others.

Dr. Clark, professor of the class, lectures only at the first class of the semester. There will be a final examination, Dr. Clark said, and graduate students in the class will be required to write special papers.

## Band Directors Convene At UK

Approximately 20 band directors from several southern states took part recently in a meeting of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association held on the UK campus.

The meeting, which began last Thursday night, closed formally at 4 p.m. last Saturday with sessions in Memorial Coliseum. Chief session of the last day was an adjudication clinic for the visiting band directors.

During the clinic, three Kentucky high school bands—Mayville, Hazard and duPont Manual—played one-hour concerts, after which the directors were given practice in judging them. Lawrence Intravala, director of bands at West Virginia University, was in charge of the clinic and directed discussion following the concerts.

In another general session of the meeting held Saturday afternoon, a brass ensemble from Western Kentucky State College appeared and reports from committees of the division were heard. A demonstration in reading of original manuscripts by the UK Concert Band, under the direction of Frank Prindl, ended the conference.

Ernest Lyons, of the University of Louisville, is chairman of the association's southern division. Vice chairman and chairman of the group's steering committee is Warren Lutz of the UK music faculty and director of the University's marching band.

On the welcoming committee for the meeting were Lutz, Prindl and William Worrell, also on the UK music faculty.

## Orientation Guides To Be Selected

A meeting to select guides for Freshman Orientation Week in September will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of White Hall, the Personnel Department has announced.



UK GETS NEW HEADS—Plaster casts of three valuable pre-historic skulls have been added to the anthropology collection recently. Left to right are: Rhodesian man, Cro-Magnon man from Asia Minor, Mt. Carmel man, and a large Ape-like man. Details are in the story below.

## Three Skulls Of Primitive Man Added To Anthropology Collection

By BOB POWELL

Three skulls of primitive men have been added to the collection of the Anthropology Department, bringing the total to 25. Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the department, has announced.

The plaster cast skulls are used in classes to aid in the studies of anthropology. These reproductions of primitive skulls are made throughout many parts of the world in museum and university laboratories.

The most recent skulls received by the department are Rhodesian man, Homo rhodesiensis, a contemporary man from France, Cro-Magnon, Mount Carmel man, and a large ape-like man, Pithecanthropus robustus.

**Found In A Cave**  
The Homo rhodesiensis skull was found in a cave at Broken Hill, North Rhodesia, Africa in 1921. His dated existence on earth is not too certain but it is said to be around the Pleistocene Age (a term taken from geological rock ages). The Rhodesian man has the physical features of the Negro, such as jaw projection and dominant brow ridges above the eyes.

Cro-Magnon, named after the village where it was discovered, was first found in France in 1868. Since then, the remains of 13 others have been unearthed in caves of the Red Rocks of the Cote d'Azur in the French Mediterranean coastal area.

He is known to have first appeared in the late Pleistocene Age, about 25,000 years ago. His features are similar to those of modern Europeans. He has a protruding chin.

bone, a long slender nose bone, and a very slight brow ridge.

The man called Mount Carmel is said to be a hybrid of Neanderthal, another early race of men, and modern man because his features are a combination of both, such as the prominent brow ridge of Neanderthal man and the cheek bones and brain case of modern man. He stood over six feet, a greater height than that of the average modern man.

Dr. Snow reconstructed this skull by adding portions around the nasal area and restoring its original shape, which had been distorted.

The large ape-like man, Pithecanthropus robustus, was uncovered in the Sangiran district, Java, in the Dutch East Indies in 1939. This man was from the late lower and early middle pleistocene age, about 100,000 years ago. He resembles the skeleton of an early Chinese man, Sinanthropus pekinensis, and has characteristics of both man and ape.

The collection of skulls is on display in the Anthropology Museum.

## UK Alum Named Farm Manager

Joe A. Gayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gayle, 119 Corta Terrace, and a UK graduate, has been named manager of the 7,800 acre Malachite Farms, near Fort Valley, Ga.

Gayle's appointment as manager of the farm was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Forbes, Chattanooga, Tenn., owners of the farm. The farm, one of the largest beef cattle operations in Georgia, supports more than 900 head of cattle.

Gayle, who holds a master's degree in animal nutrition, finished his education at UK after service with the Marine Corps in World War II. He is a charter member of the Kentucky Association of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

## Faculty's Booknapping Irks Library Director

By DAVE ALLEN

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Director of Libraries at UK, is getting "a bit spleney" because of a bad habit of certain faculty members.

The bad habit? Checking books out of the library and keeping them out.

In a bulletin dated January, 1954, Dr. Thompson writes that his blood pressure, figuratively speaking, rises "once every two years or so" when he has to "conduct a personal campaign to get back books from delinquent faculty members."

It seems that there is a rule which allows indefinite loan of most books, with the exception of those in the Browning Room, with the provision that they be checked in at least once a semester.

Dr. Thompson, at this point,

writes that "here's where where you can make money."

Verbatim, Dr. Thompson writes:

**Have So Much And No More**  
"The University libraries have so much and no more from the University's general funds."

"The library staff, with the aid of the library committee, other faculty friends, the President, and the Vice President, tries to establish policies that will make for the most effective division of these funds between services and acquisition purposes."

"All you have to do to increase book funds by a couple of thousand dollars is to reduce that amount of expenditure at the Circulation Desk by returning books regularly."

Next, Dr. Thompson brings out a few more digs at the bad-book-habit of some of the faculty.

It seems that "a few faculty members allow students to sign out books for them."

**Teacher Is Responsible**  
He writes that, even though a teacher's name "appears with someone else's initials," the teacher is responsible for the book.

"All this is tough talk," he concludes, "and the last thing the library wants is to make the impression of being a tough place."

"But it's tough to get money for books nowadays, and you can help get more."

Come on, fellows, let's get those books back!

## Seaton Receives National Award

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the UK Department of Physical Education and varsity track coach, was named recently as the recipient of a national award for outstanding service in the field of physical education.

Formal presentation of the award was made during the annual meeting of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held last week in Biloxi, Miss. Dr. Seaton, one of three persons honored at the meeting, was selected mainly for his contributions in the field through writings on safety.

Author or co-author of several books and articles on safety, Dr. Seaton holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from New York University. He has been physical education head and track coach here since 1947.

Chicken a la king is so named because it was first concocted by a chef in the main foyer of the King Library.

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives. The first one is hard to get, but the rest come easy.

## Phi Sigs Initiate Dr. Chamberlain

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, became a faculty, or "third degree" member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at initiation ceremonies at the chapter house last Sunday.

The vice president is the sixth faculty member to become a member of the fraternity. Other educators so honored are former deans Paul P. Boyd and Edward West, Prof. H. A. Romanowicz, Prof. Ernest A. Bureau, and the late Prof. M. Hume Bedford.

Dr. Chamberlain will deliver the principal address at the fraternity's annual Founder's Day banquet, to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house. His subject will be "Importance of the Fraternity and Fraternity Life in College."

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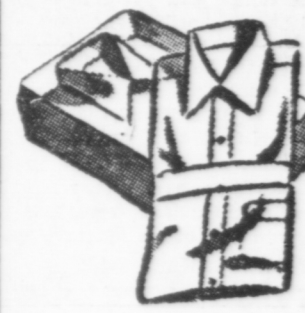
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## Hammonds Speaks In Washington

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, UK professor of agricultural education, made three principal addresses last week at a conference of state supervisors and trainers of Negro teachers held at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the U. S. Office of Education, is aimed at better agricultural education of Negro teachers.

Dr. Hammonds spoke Monday on "The Challenge We Accept." His other talks, given Wednesday and Thursday, were entitled "Some Basic Concepts for Improving Our Teaching" and "Let Us Teach."

In addition to his addresses, Dr. Hammonds was chosen to summarize the work conference each day. W. N. Elam, Washington, D. C., program specialist in agricultural education, said Dr. Hammonds pointed out significant phases to be given special emphasis.

## McFarlan, Jones Attend Meeting

Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the UK Geology Department, and Daniel Jones, state geologist, recently attended a meeting of the American Association of State Geologists at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

While there, they attended meetings with officials of the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

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## State Tourney Action Begins Next Wednesday

By GEORGE KOPER

It's tournament time again. The 16 regional winners will gather in Lexington next week to launch the final round in their battle for the State basketball championship.

The tourney will get under way on Wednesday, March 17, and conclude with the championship game on March 20.

For a preview of the big show, here's our pick of the top 16 who will fight it out for the high school crown:

**1st Region—Paducah Tilghman.** The first region is full of upset-minded teams who could ruin our selection right off the bat, but we'll stick with Ralph McRight's Tornadoes. Paducah has an unimpressive 15-8 record this year but McRight seems to have the ability to get his clubs up at tournament time. Tilghman was runner-up in last year's state tournament to Lafayette. The chief barrier to their return is Winggo (25-5), who threw a scare into Lafayette in their first meeting this season. Bardwell with a 30-4 record is the dark horse of the meet.

**2nd Region—Madisonville.** Should repeat their regional victory of last season with their main opposition coming from South Christian and Lyon County.

**3rd Region—Henderson Barrett** to make their first visit to the tourney in many years. The Flashmen have their best team in many seasons. Barrett should experience little trouble until the finals when they will probably meet a strong Dixon outfit.

**4th Region—Central City** to coast in the fourth. The State's only unbeaten club (32-0), will face their strongest opposition in Morgan town, but should have little difficulty.

**5th Region—The winner** of this battle will probably come out of the first round struggle between Allen County and Auburn. We'll take Auburn to nose out Allen County in a close one and go on to down Burkesville for the regional crown.

**6th Region—Caverna,** with their All-Star Kenny Stowell, to retain their 6th region halo. Adair County appears to be the only other team capable of dethroning Caverna.

**7th Region—Flaget** to turn the tables on Male and repeat last year's efforts. Male downed the Braves in the district finals last year only to have Flaget come back in the regional finals with an upset. Male turned in a 77-70 victory in the district finals this year, but we're taking Flaget to avenge this loss in the first round of the regional meet.

**8th Region—Shelbyville** and Oldham County look like the class of the Eighth with Shelbyville winning their second straight trip to the big show. Owen County ranks as the dark horse of the region.

**9th Region—We** gain a break in this region since the top contenders for regional honors met Tuesday night. Newport Public downed New-

port Catholic in the finals of the 36th District and repeated their win in the regional opener. Hebron, upset winner over Covington Holmes Monday night, appear to be the only team standing in Newport's way. Newport downed Hebron 53-43 in their regular season opener.

**10th Region—Bracken County** to surprise in the 10th. Bracken County meets a stern test in their first game when they encounter Bourbon County. Georgetown Garth looks like the top team in the lower bracket but not up to repeating last year's win.

**11th Region—Little doubt** as to this one. Lafayette downed Henry Clay by only eight points in the finals of the district, but the Generals should have less trouble this time. Estill County looks like the Generals' opponents in the finals.

**12th Region—Danville** and Mount Vernon in the finals with Danville picking up the chips. Mount Vernon was stunned by Stanford in the district finals, but gets another chance at the same team in their regional opener. Russell County with a 29-7 record, looms as the dark horse.

**13th Region—Clay County** meets their stiffest hurdle in their first game when they meet Knox Central. We'll take Clay County to repeat last year's visit by trimming Barbourville in the finals.

**14th Region—The winner** of the semi-final battle between Hindman and Dilce Combs will carry the 14th's standard to Lexington. Powell County, a lower bracket team could upset the apocryphal but we'll string along with Dilce Combs.

**15th Region—The big teams** in this region are Pikeville and Inez. The teams drew into opposite brackets to set up a region final that's been long awaited. The contest pits two great high school players against each other—Pikeville's John Lee Butcher and the Indians' Billy Ray Cassidy. Pikeville has the advantage of playing on their home court but we pick Inez to upend the Panthers.

**16th Region—The upper bracket** struggle between Ashland and Clark County should determine the winner in the 16th. Ashland encounters a strong test right at the outset in Owensville. Our nod goes to the Tomcats to come through unscathed.

**Recent ID Cards Can Be Obtained**

Students who had their ID card pictures taken at the beginning of this semester may pick them up today in Room 5 of the Coliseum. Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director, announced this week.

They are available from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the office of Dave Doyle, accountant, Kuhn said.



## Staff Picks All-SEC Team

By DICK PURKINS

Scoring and balance—those are the two most evident attributes in the selection of the 1953-54 Kernel All-SEC aggregation.

The team, which averages slightly under 6-5, is headed by All-Americans Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey of Kentucky and Bob Pettit of LSU. This trio, along with Lou Tsiropoulos, also of Kentucky, were unanimous choices. They were joined on the first team by Robert (Cob) Jarvis, Mississippi's fine "jack of all trades," who narrowly won out over Carl Wideth, of Tennessee, and Denver Brackeen, of Mississippi.

Pettit, the 6-9 LSU giant, is a shining example of balance. Besides leading the conference in scoring with a 32-point average, he is a top defensive performer, seldom, if ever, fouling out of a contest. For a big man, Bob displays a large variety of shots and is exceptionally fast and agile. Although most of

his points are produced on a sweeping hook shot and sure-handed "tips," he is also one of top foul shooters in the SEC.

Hagan, as all Kentuckians will agree, is probably the most graceful basketball player in the country today. He never appears to tire during the process of a game, due to the ease with which he handles himself. Cliff's most dangerous weapon is his devastating hook shot, which he can shoot with either hand. Hagan, like Pettit, also has a wide variety of shots—blind shots, "tips," jump shots, one handers, and recently, he even developed a looping, two-handed, over-head set shot from the corner, which makes guarding this human iceberg even more hopeless than it previously was. Although he is comparatively small for a present day pivot man (6-4), Cliff makes up for it in his tremendous leaping ability. He is currently averaging 24.3 points a game.

Ramsey, the so-called "blond bombshell," is a different type performer than either Pettit or Hagan. At 6-3 he is one of the most feared "drivers" in the conference, or nation. Although he is listed as a guard, Frank often performs at the forward slot, and frequently slides into the pivot, which he played in high school, to allow teammate Hagan to move around more. A fine outside shot and rebounder, he is averaging 19.2 points per tilt.

Rounding out the first five is Lou Tsiropoulos, the 6-5 Kentucky defensive ace. Although he always receives the job of guarding the op-

position's star performer, Lou has still managed to average 15.2 points a tilt. He also excels at rebounding.

Besides the first five, others receiving votes were Carl Wideth, Tennessee's fine sophomore pivotman, Jerry Harper, also a sophomore center, from Alabama, still another sophomore center, Mississippi's Denver Brackeen, and Dan Finch of Vanderbilt.

### Golf Team Holds Intra-squad Match

By BILL KNIGHT

The University of Kentucky linksters began their preparation for the coming golf season with an intra-squad match held last Friday at the Bowling Springs Country Club.

The golfers, coached by Johnny Owens, have four returnees from last year who will be teaming up with six aspirants that have turned out for this year's team. Veterans from last year are: Dan Boone, J. Y. Brown, Bill Holton, and John Hawkins.

Newcomers to the Cat squad include: Jack Lancaster, Bob Logan, Mike Prunty, Louis Green, Gene Spraggins, and Bob Hardy. These men will have the task of filling in for Gay Brewer, who was UK's leading scorer last year.

Owens will be assisted this year by Marvin Lear. The first match for the Cat linksters will be held about the last week of March. The exact date of the match isn't known because the schedule hasn't been released as yet.

## Ramsey Leads Cats To Win Over L.S.U.

### Cats Refuse Tourney Bid

By BILL BURLISON

Kentucky gained the big one Tuesday night when they downed the L.S.U. Tigers, 63-56, before a jam-packed crowd at the Vanderbilt fieldhouse in Nashville.

The Wildcats then turned down the bid to the NCAA tourney at Iowa City after receiving official word that the "Big Three" would be ineligible for tournament play.

The Wildcats found themselves pushed for the first time in 25 games and were actually behind briefly in the third quarter. But led by Frank Ramsey, the Cats got a 55-51 lead with five minutes to go and proceeded to go into the deep freeze. They were aided toward this end by some dazzling dribbling on the part of Gayle Rose.

**Star Cagers Ruled Ineligible**  
The celebration of some of the Kentuckians was dimmed somewhat after the ball game when it was announced that the "Big Three," Frank Ramsey, Cliff Hagan, and Lou Tsiropoulos, were ineligible for the NCAA tournament. The school added in the announcement:

"The Athletic Board and Athletic officials at the University of Kentucky doubt that in the absence of the three boys, its team would be the strongest in the Southeastern Conference. Accordingly, the Athletic Board has unanimously voted that the University of Kentucky withdraw from the N.C.A.A. tournament and request the conference to designate some other team to represent this district."

The three boys are ineligible under the NCAA rules because they are postgraduates, but they are eligible under the SEC to participate in conference play.

**Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp** suffered a mild heart attack in the locker room after the game. He was forced to rest. This may bring the end to the fabulous coach who has just piloted the Cats to the longest undefeated one-season winning streak in basketball history. It would be a fitting place to retire although he wanted the NCAA crown before leaving the scene.

The game itself was just one tangle after another of two great defensive units. LSU was unable to stop Frank Ramsey and that was the difference. Cliff Hagan and Bob Pettit locked in a scoring duel that broke even with 17 points apiece.

**Ramsey Carries Scoring Load**  
Ramsey drove in, shot from out, and hooked in 30 points. Both teams cut down the scoring effectiveness of the opposing centers by sagging in and not letting them get away many shots from out. Pettit in scoring 17 was far below his season's average of 32, but he was great under the boards. He got rebound after rebound and ended up the night by garnering a total of 21.

The Cats got more rebounds despite this effort. The Big Blue shot 67 times and connected on 24

of these shots for a percentage of 36.8. The Tigers pushed 21 of their 53 shots through the hoop for an average of 39.6 per cent.

LSU came uncomfortably close to staging an upset by employing a steady, deliberate weave-attack, moving the ball around well, although finding it almost impossible to feed the ball to Pettit.

**LSU Slices Early Cat Lead**

The Cats had a 25-14 lead with six minutes to go in the first half when Ben Clark, who had 12 for the night, and Don Belcher, who scored nine, sliced the lead to 30-28 and left the floor at the intermission trailing 32-29.

With seven minutes to go in the third quarter, Clark hit from the side and Kentucky was tied 36-36. Sophomore Don Sebastian then looped a long 30-footer and Pettit tipped one in and the disorganized Kentuckians found themselves behind in the third quarter for the first time this year.

The Wildcats then proceeded to go to work on that 40-36 lead. Three quick baskets followed while LSU was only collecting two points and the score was tied. Kentucky then went ahead to stay when Hagan stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court to lay one in and put the Cats ahead.

**Shaken Cats Rally and Pull Away**  
This appeared to build back the confidence of the badly shaken Cats and they seemed to feel they had the game under control for the rest of the way.

The teams traded buckets until Kentucky held a 53-51 lead with five minutes left. Hagan hooked in a shot and with the four point lead the freeze was then on. Ramsey saw an opening with four minutes left and drove in to score and make it 57-51.

Then Rose began to put on his act. Frantically, Tigers went after the ball. Whenever they closed in on him, Rose faked and dribbled around and away.

Willie Rouse, who replaced Billy Evans after the latter had fouled

out with 7:35 left in the game, helped Rose out considerably.

**Kentucky Wins 15th SEC Crown**  
In this way did the Big Blue of Kentucky win their 15th championship of the Southeastern Conference in the 21 years that the league had been in existence.

Immediately after the statement of UK declining the tournament, Bernie Moore, SEC Commissioner, offered the berth in the tournament to LSU. Coach Harry Rabenhorst polled the members of the team and they decided to accept the invitation. And so closes another page that the Baron Adolph Rupp has written in the well filled annals of the University of Kentucky's athletic history.

## Frosh Cagers

By BILL SURFACE

PAUL CORUM... GUARD... MIDWAY, KY.

Smallest member of the Freshman squad, Corum more than makes up for this with hustle and determination. The 5'10" guard hails from nearby Midway, but played his high school basketball for Darlington Prep School in Rome, Georgia. His speed enabled him to gain All-Mid-South honors for two consecutive seasons and attracted the attention of several college coaches throughout the South.

"Sonny" paced his Darlington club in scoring last season with an average of nearly twenty points per contest and has scored forty points in five contests for the Kittens, giving him a eight-point average. He has a good set shot and is rated by many observers as a good defensive man. A Pre-Med major, Corum also is an outstanding baseball performer and is expected to give considerable aid to the Wildcat baseball squad this season.

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## Catfish Third In SEC; Bollinger Pulls Upset

By QUENTIN D. ALLEN

Unknown, but undaunted Paul Bollinger of UK got hot in near-freezing weather to unseat two Southeastern Conference Champions in pacing Kentucky swimmers to third place in the SEC Conference meet held at Gainesville, Fla., from Thursday to Saturday.

Favored Florida piled up a record-breaking total of 147 points to win a meet, characterized by shattered records. UK's Paul Bollinger and Georgia's Reid Patterson were the stars of the meet as they broke existing records in their specialties. Bollinger first put the hex on former SEC champion Marshall Floyd, of Georgia, who lost to Bollinger's record setting time of 2:15.2 minutes as compared with his previous record of 2:16 in the 220-yard freestyle contest, set last year.

Bollinger equaled his brilliant performance in the 220 next day in unseating Florida's Luis Child, last year's 440-yard freestyle champ. Child followed Bollinger to the finish line as Bollinger splashed to the win in 5:03.3. Other Cat swimmers, seemingly inspired by the feats of Bollinger, fought gamely in winning many point gaining positions.

Roger Messick, for the second straight year, was beat only by Georgia's great freestyle champ, Reid Patterson, who broke his own mark in the 50-yard freestyle. Patterson bettered his own record of 22.6 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, equaling his afternoon trial mark of 22.4 seconds. Patterson, a native of Kentucky, set his second record of the meet in the 100-yard freestyle in lowering his own mark of 50.4 seconds to 50.2 seconds.

Jack McDonald put two other swimmers to task, as he finished third in a hotly contested 200-yard backstroke event which Florida's George Duganne won in edging out Bob Terry of Georgia and McDonald. Terry finished only a foot behind Duganne and McDonald, in a final surge that was rapidly closing the gap, hit the finish line inches behind Terry.

Florida took a commanding lead from the very first as Teddy Robinson rallied to win a thrilling duel from Georgia's Hal Stolz in overtaking Stolz ten yards from the finish marker. Robinson's time of 2:24.4 was just one-tenth second off the record he set in 1953. George Duganne victory in the 200-yard backstroke gave Florida two individual victories the first night. Luis Child of Florida won the 1500-meter freestyle to add to Florida's total of 52 points the first day of

competition. Georgia was second with 24 and Kentucky, with Bollinger flashing championship form was third with 21 points.

Florida continued their winning ways next day as Duganne and Teddy Robinson joined with Bob Jisher to set a new conference record in the 300-yard medley. They actually finished behind Georgia in the relay, but Georgia was disqualified for failing to touch on a turn.

Florida, in taking nine of the 14 events in the three-day meet, had team depth enough to roll up more than double the point total of second-place Georgia, which had 72. Marshall Floyd of Georgia won the 150-yard individual medley as he beat UK's Jack McDonald who finished second. Florida's Teddy Robinson won the 100-yard breaststroke, and Duganne won the 100-yard backstroke.

Box score: 100-yard backstroke—1. Duganne, Florida; 2. Terry, Georgia; 3. McDonald, Kentucky; 4. Arnold, Georgia; 5. Byington, Florida. Time: 1:04.9.

100-yard freestyle—1. Patterson, Georgia; 2. Messick, Kentucky; 3. Bennett, Florida; 4. Moss, Florida; 5. Charles, Georgia Tech; 6. Walker, Georgia Tech. Time: 50.6.

100-yard breaststroke—1. Robinson, Florida; 2. Stolz, Georgia; 3. Herrera, Georgia Tech; 4. Palmer, Florida; 5. Hacker, Florida; 6. Meyer, Kentucky. Time: 1:01.4.

400-yard freestyle—Bollinger, Kentucky; 2. Browne, Georgia Tech; 3. Child, Florida; 4. Hungerford, Florida; 5. Lewis, Kentucky; 6. Glass, Kentucky. Time: 5:03.3.

150-yard individual medley—1. Floyd, Georgia; 2. McDonald, Kentucky; 3. Ganleer, Georgia Tech; 4. Hacker, Florida; 5. Arnold, Georgia; 6. Neide, Florida. Time: 1:38.2.

3-meter diving—1. Borland, Florida; 482.7; 2. Patrick, Florida; 435.5; 3. Kidd, Georgia; 383.45; 4. White, Florida; 367; 5. Boyd, Georgia; 358.5; 6. Hill, Georgia; 301.4.

300-yard medley relay—1. Florida (Duganne, Robinson, Fisher); 2. Georgia Tech; 3. Kentucky; 4. Vanderbilt. Georgia disqualified. No other entrants. 2:59.1. (New SEC record)

## SIDELINE SLANT Z!

by John K. Ryans

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats should have proven to the last of their scoffers Tuesday night that they have all of the qualities necessary for the NUMBER ONE team in the nation. For the first time this season the Cats were behind in the third period, but they came back like champions to beat the fighting LSU five. Next they proved that although they didn't have an exceptionally big man themselves, they still could hold down the big man on the opposing team. Bob Pettit, a smooth performer for the Bengals, was closely guarded by Big Lou Tsioropoulos to the extent that he only hit six field goals in the entire game. His 17 points was far below his 32 point per game average for the year. It also proved to the supporters of LSU, that they did not have the top team in the SEC, as they appeared to believe. And finally it proved to the people who said that Kentucky was only beating weak teams, just what the Wildcats can do to a top-flight team. The Bengals were rated eighth in the nation in both the AP and UP polls this week.

In winning their 25th consecutive game of the season the Cats marked up the greatest season in the history of UK. It seems impossible to think that the United Press's Coaches Poll could rank the Cats in second place in the nation, behind an Indiana team that has been beaten three times this season. However, the Associated Press has the Cats firmly entrenched in the top spot.

The action taken by the athletic officials in voting not to play in the NCAA without the "Big Three" was certainly not surprising in view of the existing situation. The three players were forced to sit out last season, because the school was suspended for supposed misconduct in which these players had no part. Now they are penalized again by not being allowed to play in the NCAA, an honor they justly earned by winning the SEC championship.

The NCAA champion this season will hold a hollow title, since only one of the top four teams in the AP poll will participate in the tournament. Besides Kentucky, the top team in the nation, Western and Duquesne will also be absent from the NCAA tourney. They both chose to play in the NIT tourney in Madison Square Garden, rather than accepting an NCAA at-large bid. This leaves only Indiana, who barely managed to win the Big Ten title, as the only representative of the top four teams in the nation. It wouldn't be surprising to see Notre Dame take the crown over the favored Hoosiers.

Frank Ramsey, selected on the Look Magazine All-American first five this week, certainly closed out his UK playing career in style Tuesday night, as he played one of the greatest games of his career. The Blond Bombshell scored almost half of the Wildcat total, as he contributed 30 points for his night's work. Ramsey also played his usual top notch floor game and was at his best when the Tigers began to worry the Cats in the third period. With Cliff Hagan being guarded closely and Big Lou Tsioropoulos concentrating on holding Pettit down, it was up to Ramsey to carry the Cats scoring attack, and he certainly carried out his job to perfection.

Gayle Rose put on an excellent dribbling exhibition, as he controlled the ball late in the fourth period of the LSU game. The Tigers used three men to attempt to steal the ball from him, but were unable to stop him except by fouling. Rose has been famous for his ball-handling ability ever since he was a standout performer at Paris High.

Kentucky's cheering section sounded better at the LSU game than it did at any home game played in the Coliseum this season. The many students and alumni attending the game gave the team the support it needed, when the Tigers pulled into a lead in the third period.

Coach Algie Reece's swimming team should be congratulated for their outstanding showing in the SEC swimming meet last week. Coach Reece said that Paul Bollinger finished so far ahead in setting the SEC record for the 220, that the man who finished second thought that he had won. Finishing third in the SEC meet is definitely an honor for the Catfish. Most of the SEC teams place greater emphasis on swimming than Kentucky, and Coach Reece deserves a great deal of credit for the job he has done.

Coach Blanton Collier announced this week that grid practice will not begin for another two weeks. Coach Collier said that the postponement was due to the regional and state basketball tournaments to be held in Memorial Coliseum the next two weeks. He said that he feared the tournaments might interfere with his practice program. An earlier postponement was made last week due to inclement weather. He said that practice would probably begin on March 23.

Next Wednesday night is the opening date for the state basketball tournament to be held in Memorial Coliseum. This is the annual high school marathon to decide the state basketball champion. The thrilling play of the high school teams always makes for an interesting week of basketball pleasure.

## I-M Volleyball Play Continues

By DON HENRY

Four teams emerged undefeated from the regular season play in the I-M volleyball play to lead in their respective divisions.

The DTD, FDT, SAE, and KA each finished with three wins and no losses for top honors, and moved into the single elimination tourney for the campus championship.

The three top teams in each of the four Greek divisions and the top four teams in the independent division began the playoff Wednesday, March 10.

Each of the four undefeated teams drew byes until the quarterfinals on Thursday. The SAE will meet then the winner of the KS-SN game, the PDT will take on the winner of LXA-PKA game, DTD will engage the victor of PKA-Tri, and the KA will play winner of the AGR-SX meet.

The independents will begin with BSU meeting Deacons and the Convicts playing the Civil Engineers on Monday, and the winners meeting on Thursday of this week for the finals in this branch.

The winners from the Greek and Independent divisions will play on Tuesday, March 16, at 5:00 p.m. for the Campus Championship.

The final standings in each division are as follows:

Div. I		
EDT	3 won.	0 lost
KS	2 " "	1 " "
SX	1 " "	2 " "
PH	0 " "	2 " "
Div. II		
DTD	3 won.	0 lost
AGR	2 " "	1 " "
SN	1 " "	2 " "
PSK	0 " "	3 " "
Div. III		
SAE	3 won.	0 lost
PKA	2 " "	1 " "
PKT	1 " "	2 " "
ATO	0 " "	3 " "
Div. IV		
KA	3 won.	0 lost
Tri.	2 " "	1 " "
LXA	1 " "	2 " "
ZBT	0 " "	3 " "

The four top teams in the independent division were, Civil Engineers with four victories, no losses, BSU with a 3-1 record, the Convicts 2-2, and the Deacons with 1-3 count.

## I-M Swimming Meet Deadline Is Today

Kentucky's annual I-M swimming meet will be held on Monday, March 22, and the following week on Monday, March 29.

It was announced by the I-M department this week that this year's meet would include eight events. They are, 50 yd. free style, the 100 yd. breast stroke, 200 yd. free style, 100 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. free style, diving, 150 yd. three-man Medley Relay, and the 200 yd. free style, four man relay.

Each organization will be limited to four entries, each of which may enter only two events, not including diving. All entries must be in by Friday, March 22, 1954.

Each entry must work out at least twice before the meet. Work-out periods have been scheduled for 2:50 p.m. on March 13 and 20, from 4:15-5:15 p.m. on March 10 thru 19, and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on March 10, 12, 17, and 19.

Swimming Coach Reese has offered his services to any entry who might want assistance in preparing for the meet at these periods.

## Alma Magna Mater To Meet Thursday

A spring membership meeting of Alma Magna Mater will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 128 of the Student Union. Pay Holcomb, secretary of the organization has announced.

Alma Magna Mater is an organization for UK students whose parents or grandparents attended the University. The meeting is for the purpose of gaining new members.



GET THAT BALL!—Members of the Women's Athletic Association practicing for their game with Eastern State College this week are, left to right, Frankie Dusults, Carolyn Sue Harris, and Pat McPhail.

## Cats Have Top Year

By HANK MAYO

All-American Cliff Hagan set a new S.E.C. scoring record, as the Cats dumped Temple 86-59 for the start of their first undefeated season since 1934-35. With this great burst of power everyone knew the Cats were out to show that this was their year!

The Big Blue took to the road for their next outing as they traveled to Cincinnati to face a strong Xavier five. They were no match for Kentucky and were subdued 81-69. They returned home to meet Wake Forest, one of the powers of the Southern Conference. The Cats were favored, but few expected the one-sided score which they ran up, 101-69.

The game with St. Louis was the big one for the Cats. The Billikens had beaten the Wildcats four times without a loss in previous seasons and they hoped to do it again. The Ruppmen would not be denied however and dropped the Billikens 71-59.

In the Kentucky Invitational, which was played in the Coliseum, the Cats beat Duke 85-69, and went into the finals against LaSalle. Led by All-American Tom Gola they hoped to upset favored Kentucky. The Cats continued their undefeated season, however, as they dropped them 73-60.

The Minnesota game was the second test for the Big Blue. They had beaten the Cats in their previous meeting and had all the possibility of doing it again. This was short lived as they fell before the onslaught of the Cats 74-59.

## Cat Fencing Team Records Sixth Win

The University of Kentucky's fencing team, coached by Col. Richard Rogers, defeated Lincoln Memorial, 21-6, last Saturday, running their season's record to 6-1.

Kentucky won in all three weapons as a record five fencers made clean sweeps in winning three bouts. The sabre and epee scores were both, 8-1; the foil was closer at 5-4.

Fencers making clean sweeps Tom Prather and Lee Shine in sabre, Charles Vittitoe and Joe Clarke in epee, and John Wittenburg in foil. Bob Dodson and Ed Schreiner each won two bouts, while Bill Hartly and John Perrine accounted for the remaining victories.

This was UK's second match with the L.M.U. team, and the Wildcats have decisively beaten the newly-formed team in their first year of intercollegiate fencing.

The next match is again a home meet with the University of Indiana, and will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the mechanical room of Memorial Coliseum.

## Baseballers Drilling Daily

The advent of warmer weather has given the Kentucky baseball team aspirants a chance to loosen up stiff arms and sharpen dulled batting eyes. With temperatures ranging in the 50's, most of the hopefuls have been working out on Stoll Field on their own hook.

Practice is still on an informal basis since Coach Harry Lancaster has been unavailable because of basketball duties. Lancaster will probably not be with the team until the beginning of next week since he is staying in Nashville to observe the Tennessee State High School Basketball Tournament. Jim Bayless, a Tennessee prep star, has already signed with Kentucky and will play in the tournament.

Good weather is a welcome sight for the UK baseball team, because in the past, cold weather has kept practice at a minimum. Other SEC clubs always have an advantage over the Cats since they are blessed with good weather early, especially such teams as Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Florida. By the time Kentucky competes with these schools, they already have three or four games under their belts and a big bulge in practice time.

As a result, the Cats will have about three weeks to get ready for the season opener with Eastern at Richmond on April 2.

One of last year's hurlers, Don House of London, Ky., has had summer baseball plans canceled for about two years. House, who earlier signed with the Cincinnati Reds, has received his draft call and will report in April.

## Conley Receives Chemistry Award

A prize for outstanding work in freshman chemistry has been awarded to Harry L. Conley Jr., freshman at the University, the UK Department of Chemistry has announced. A copy of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," which is presented annually by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland to the student making the highest grade in chemistry, was the award.

The Cats traveled to Chicago to meet DePaul for the second time, but were not extended too much as they took the contest 76-61 after a slow start.

Vanderbilt was beaten 100-64 at the final home game and the Cats traveled to Alabama for their final two. Auburn was beaten 109-79 and Alabama was taken 68-43.

In the S.E.C. play-off the Cats beat L.S.U. 63-56.

## COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Norman R. Boggess as Colonel of the Week. Boggess is a senior in the College of Commerce with a 1.6 overall standing.

He is a Cadet Major in the AFROT, president of the Arnold Air Society, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, vice president of the YMCA, a member of the Y cabinet, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Area Student Council for the Y, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce professional, and Lamp and Cross.

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## Dittos

By DEBBIE SCHWARZ

Within a period of several years. Some learned professors hunt. What's known today as a college "Joe".

Will be called a "teledent".

Think I'm kidding? Reports from universities all over the United States indicate that the old readin', writin', and arithmetic method of education is being threatened by an enemy from the air—television.

Television has so convincingly demonstrated itself as an educational force that college faculty members are actually going to school again to learn how to utilize its potential. Educational institutions are carrying on mammoth fund-raising campaigns to finance non-commercial, strictly educational channels of their own. Professors are competing with the top entertainers in an attempt to interest students in working with TV rather than flunking courses by sitting home and watching their favorite programs.

The curriculum at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) features regular 50-minute TV classes, which are offered free of charge by a local commercial station. At Western Reserve University in Cleveland, fees are charged for the courses, but, unlike Bridgeport, college credits as well as experience are given to the students.

So television authorities at Michigan State, Michigan and North Carolina are constructing transmitter towers, 1,000 feet high.

UK thinks it has problems. Consider the case of the decorative water fountain at Southern Methodist University.

It can't be run in the winter—it might freeze. It can't be run in the summer—there's a water shortage in the town about that time.

So last week the SMU student council decided to act. They filled it with anti-freeze on that it can bubble to its heart's content in the winter. Let summer take care of itself.

There's a little trouble down Memphis way. The students at Memphis State can't seem to agree on whether or not to change the nickname of their school from the Tigers to the Fighting Pharoahs. Why they chose the Fighting Pharoahs may be left to the reader's imagination. As one sarcastic student suggested, the name of the school could be easily changed, but the U. S. Government might not string along if the college tried to change the name of the Mississippi River to the Nile.

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## Faculty Notes

### Snow To Tell Experiences In Identifying War Dead

Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, is scheduled to be a conference speaker Tuesday for the Memorial Affairs branch of the Air Material Command at Wright-Patterson Field Air Force Base, Ohio.

During World War II, Dr. Snow served as a consultant for about a year, helping to identify war dead for proper burial services.

While at the conference in Ohio, Dr. Snow will tell about his experiences of war dead identifications and current problems which are faced in dealing with these identifications.

**Rannells To Give Paper**  
Prof. Edward W. Rannells, of the UK Art Department, will present a paper on art discipline in relation to general education at a meeting of the Committee on Art Education of the Museum of Modern Art on March 18 at New York.

**Miss Stille To Perform**  
Miss Janice Stille, modern dance instructor at the University, will be the guest artist at the Kentucky State College Dance Concert tonight.

Miss Stille will present two numbers, "The Old Lady" and "Lagan Love," folk songs from her dance recital this fall.

**Attends Home Ec Workshop**  
Mrs. Anne Clemmons, instructor in home economics, recently attended a workshop for the study of radio presentation of home economics in Indianapolis.

**Vennes Is On Leave**  
L. A. Vennes, associate professor of marketing in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is on a leave of absence this semester. He

### Engineering Seniors To Attend Conclave

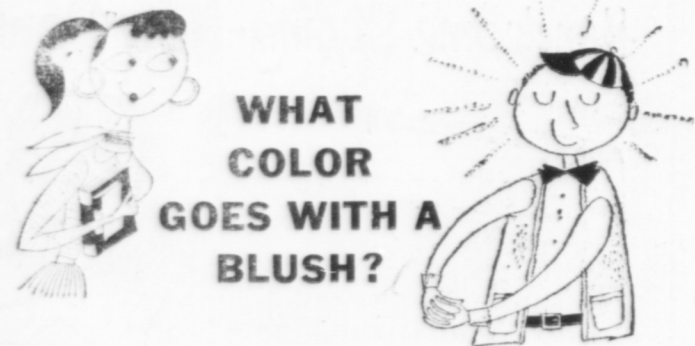
Bruce F. Kunkel, mechanical engineering senior, and Leo Edwards, electrical engineering senior, will attend the American Power Conference in Chicago from Tuesday, March 23 until Friday, March 26. E. B. Penrod, head of the mechanical engineering department, has announced.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology, and mid-western universities and engineering societies. The conference will be held in the Sherman Hotel.

During the conference papers will be read on the generation and distribution of electric energy.

Warren W. Walton, instructor of mechanical engineering, will attend the conference with the two students.

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A modest little freshman named Caspar Doyle found himself getting quite neurotic. It seemed that every time a girl looked at Caspar, he blushed. His sallow little cheeks turned a violent crimson. Then he would blush more because he was blushing.

He didn't get very far with the ladies and began brooding. Fortunately, he was a wealthy modest little freshman, and he finally bundled his problem off to a psychiatrist.

"I even hate my shirts. I know when I wear a white shirt it's only going to make my blush look redder," he dolefully intoned from the couch.

The head-shrinker's eyes lit up with dollar signs. He said: "Ahem. This trauma is obviously deep-seated and will take a long time to unravel. But meanwhile, try wearing some Vanahue shirts. Van Housen makes them in lots of colors that will tone down your blush and you're bound to like the smart new collar styles. For your practical side, they're fine smooth broadcloth, color fast and Sanitized. See my nurse for the bill, please!"

Caspar bought Vanahue in all the colors and smart new collar styles for \$3.95 each. It worked. So many of the girls look at him now, he blushes constantly. Everybody thinks he just looks rugged and virile.

**KAUFMAN'S**

## Kernel Korn

Girl: Take it easy, Romeo. That isn't do—that's don't.

Coco: I just threw this on in a hurry.

Date: Darn near missed, didn't you?

The difference between amnesia and magna is that the fellow with amnesia can't remember where he's going.

She: Paw's the best shot in the country.

He: What's that make me?

She: My husband.

New coed: How does one make love around here?

Senior: You don't. You just stand there and defend yourself.

News item: Local Girl Overcome by Gas While Taking Bath—Miss Mary Jones owes her life to the watchfulness of the janitor and the elevator boy of the hotel where she was staying.

Freshman: I want to do something big—something clean.

Irritated coed: Why don't you go wash an elephant?

Social tact is the art of making your company feel at home when you wish they were there.

In a parlor a davenport stands. A couple sit there holding hands—so far—no farther.

Now in the parlor a cradle stands. A mother sits there wringing hands—so far—no farther.

Before she was married she played the banjo—but now she just picks on her husband.

Donnie (in a low whisper): Where did you get that date—gosh—buck-tooth, crossed-eyes, bow legs and bleached hair.

Ronnie: You needn't whisper, she's deaf, too.

Her dress was tight. She scarce could breathe. She sneezed aloud.

And there stood Eve!

"I never kissed a girl before in my life," said the young man as he removed the cigars from his vest pocket before taking the girl in his arms.

Here's proof that Shakespeare is immortal:

On studying in the Margaret I. King Library: "More light, you know; and turn the tables up and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." (Romeo and Juliet).

On cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." (Hamlet).

On cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." (Julius Caesar).

Fountain pen leaks: "Out damned spot! Out, I say!" (MacBeth).

"Do you like my new evening dress?"

"I can't tell until you get up from the table."

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

"Naw, that's just the perfume she uses."

I always called a spade a spade until I dropped one on my foot the other day.

Coed: That boy you met the other night is here.

Second coed: Just tell that Paw-Knee Indian that he hasn't any reservation on me.

The curse of drink is in paying for it.

And then there was the midget who walked into the morgue and ordered a short bier.

Figures show women are wearing fewer clothes these days.

He bet she wouldn't marry him. She called his bet and raised him five.

English professor: Everytime I look at you freshmen, I feel that I'm doing the government out of its entertainment tax.



NEW WBKY PROGRAM—Louis Koch plays the guitar and sings on "World Folkways," a new WBKY program that is heard at 7 p.m. on Fridays.

## New Programs Added To WBKY Schedule

By KEN LITCHFIELD

Variety in programming keynotes the new WBKY program schedule which will go into effect Monday and continue throughout the spring semester.

Musical fare rates near the top in WBKY programming, providing a cross section of all music types. Louis Koch gets out his guitar at 7 every Friday night for his view of leading folk tunes on "World Folkways."

The hour-long "Musical Masterworks" series at 8 p.m. daily attempts a different style of musical treatment every night. Programs spotlight opera one night, then in turn vocal, American music, orchestra, solo and chamber music, and variety stylings.

Saturday night provides a full evening of music—beginning with "Dinner Music" from 6 until 7:30 p.m., followed by "House Party" from 7:30 until 10.

"Stranger Than Fiction," produced and narrated by Don Stewart, delves into the realm of the unknown, portraying strange and unexplained happenings of the past. This program is aired at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Complete coverage by the news and sports department is included in the scheduling. A 15-minute daily newscast can be heard at 6:45 p.m., and Bob Taylor takes a look at the "Sports Quarter" at 9:15 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

The younger fry are not to be outdone as far as programs go. Mother Goose tales and other familiar children's stories interwoven with music are related by the story body at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on "Kiddie Korner."

Staff members of WBKY this year include Jane Clarke, station manager; Claudia Wilkins, continuity director; Forrest Thompson, music director; Jack Oldham, program director; Ann Young, traffic manager; and Mike Murphy, publicity manager.

(3) "Jeffersonian Heritage," aired on Tuesday, stars veteran actor Claude Rains in dramatizations of ideas interpreting the freedom of the individual. This series was first broadcast last year and is being repeated by special request. Typical program titles include "The Living Declaration" and "The Democrat and the Commissar."

(4) "They Fought Alone," heard on Wednesday, again surveys the subject of freedom. Here are stories of men and women who played vital roles in the battle for freedom.

(5) "French Academy," scheduled on Thursday, is recorded by the French Broadcasting System and features talks with leaders of the French Academy. Speakers will include Paul Claudel discussing poets of the Academy and Jules Romain reviewing playwrights in the Academy.

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## Then And Now

### Dr. Baker, '37, Publishes Book On Atlanta Store

Dr. Henry Givens Baker, M.A. Ec. '37, B.S. Com. '47, of Providence, Ky., has recently published a book entitled *Rich's of Atlanta*, the story of a store since 1867, presenting an intimate picture of a family, a department store, and a city up to the present day.

Dr. Baker, associate professor of marketing at the University of Utah College of Business, previously was professor of marketing and chairman of the division of marketing at the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia, where he became interested in writing a book on the store. The author of several other volumes, he also holds a degree as Doctor of Education.

1935  
Paul G. Davis, BSCE '35, of Huntington, W. Va., is vice president of the C. E. Davis and Son, Inc., in Huntington.

1942  
John W. Carson, BSME '42, of 1035 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., currently holds the position of quality control manager for the Continental Aviation and Engineering Corporation in Detroit.

1948  
John E. Walden, B.S. Met.E. '48, is with the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps at Chesapeake Gardens, Aberdeen, Maryland.

1949  
J. E. Hartfield, BSCE '49, is assistant supervisor, T & S, Pennsylvania Railroad, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

1952  
G. L. Feltel, BSCE '52, is serving as assistant air instruction officer at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

### High School Press To Visit Campus

The Kentucky High School Press Association will hold its annual meeting on the campus March 26. The tentative program schedule for the day includes instruction on newspapers, contests, speeches, and the evaluation of high school papers by seniors in journalism.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, said that several outstanding town specialists in printing and publishing will make speeches.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

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Lana Turner—Kirk Douglas  
JEOPARDY  
Barbara Stanwyck—Barry Sullivan

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